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Ministers called in as doctors talks fail

By MARGERY GREENFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A meeting between the striking doctors, and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, has been scheduled for Sunday, after the wage talks yesterday resulted in another stalemate.

During a meeting of the experts committee yesterday in Tel Aviv, Treasury Director-General Ezra Sadan proposed turning once again to the ministers to seek a way out of the deadlock.

"Meeting the doctors' demands would cost the nation some IS25 billion per year," Sadan said. "When we reach sums like that, it is up to the ministers to decide where to take the money from, if at all."

The Treasury's computer section worked late into the night on Tuesday to arrive at the IS25b. figure, which represents an aggregate of all the doctors' various demands, including doubling basic salaries, shorter work hours, reworking the grade scale, speeding up promotions and more.

While the figure is IS3b. less than the yearly cost cited by the head of the Treasury's wage division, Hillel Dudai, at the end of last week, the doctors angrily denounced the calculations as "grossly exaggerated."

"These sums are so astrononical that it's hard to see how they were arrived at. They just cannot be considered true," Dr. Shmuel Friedman, IMA spokesman, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

"As for the so-called negotiations in the morning, it is impossible to talk seriously and to the point when the Treasury has not even bothered to present counter proposals to the ones we have submitted several times," he said.

The renewal of the "numbers battle" also seemed to signal a further toughening of the Treasury's stance, especially in the light of warnings by Treasury sources that fulfilling the doctors' demands would mean "either firing 2,500 doctors; cancelling a large national project such as building the Lavi fighter jet or the Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal; or drastically cutting back on the public health-care system."

Meanwhile, the IMA is prepared to wait until after the meeting with the ministers before intensifying their strike, now in its 24th day. This, despite growing pressure from several groups within the association to take immediate steps to widen the strike action. This could mean anything from further reductions in the number of doctors staffing the hospitals (at present about 30 per cent of the regular staff) to the collective resignations of all the country's 8,500 doctors.



President Ronald Reagan, with an aerial photograph of a Cuban airfield in the background, outlines his new defence plan on a television address on Wednesday night from the Oval Office of the White House. (Story, page 4) (UPI telephoto)

45-60 days of reserve duty for this year

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

Reserve duty in the coming year will be about 45 days for soldiers in fighting units and about 60 days for specialists and technicians, Chief-of-Staff-designate Aluf Moshe Levy said yesterday. This is less than many reservists have served this year, but more than in recent years.

Speaking to military correspondents in Tel Aviv, Levy said that next year's work plan for the Israel Defence Forces includes the possibility of a continued stay in Lebanon, and will concentrate on incorporating the lessons of the Lebanese war into IDF doctrine.

This would mean reconstituting the IDF's composition coupled with improving weapons, in service with the IDF, among other changes.

As a result of the Lebanon war, the IDF's training schedules have been adversely affected. Emphasis will be placed on training ground forces, both to achieve a higher standard of performance and to familiarize them with lessons learned during the war.

The IDF will grow in strength, Levy said, as a result of incorporating modern weapons systems into all forces. The Merkava Mk II battle tank will soon be going into service. More Kfir jets will be purchased, and the navy is scheduled to receive new technology.

Levy confirmed that a decision in principle has been taken to establish a Ground Forces Command which would necessitate a basic reorganization of the IDF. But no provision for the change has been made in the work plan for the coming year.

Since 1973, Levy said, the Arab states have spent $80 billion on arms and military infrastructure, $52 billion of which was spent by the Arab nations in the U.S. Arms purchased included all main battle systems, ranging from ground-to-ground missiles to Soviet T-72 tanks.

He said that Soviet involvement in Syria became much deeper recently and that for the first time Soviet advisers have been stationed with Syrian troops. Recently, he said, indications had been received, including the placement of SA-5 Soviet-manned missiles on Syrian territory, that were not encouraging.

The IDF would stay in Lebanon for as long as the government told it to, Levy said.

In response to a question, Levy said that the IDF was prepared for a war with Syria in the spring of any other time, since it was the IDF's job to be ready for any eventuality. This does not mean, however, that a war is to be expected, he stressed.

He estimated that it would take two months for the IDF to pull out of Lebanon once the decision is taken. But he added that the speed of the pullback would be a function of what type of agreement is reached, and the conditions under which the IDF has to withdraw. If the environment is not hostile, meaning that fewer troops will have to be deployed to protect that pullback, then it could be quicker.

Liberals elect Doron for ministerial post

SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Likud Knesset faction head Sarah Doron was elected by the Liberal Party central committee to be the party's nominee for its sixth cabinet member.

If the Knesset approves her appointment as minister-without-portfolio — despite Agudat Yisrael's threats to withhold support from her — she will become the third woman cabinet member in Israel's history. The others were Golda Meir and — for a brief period — Shulamit Aloni.

Doron was backed by the factions of Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt and Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir, and was opposed by the faction of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i.

The latter faction's candidate was Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper, who made a very strong showing. Although the Moda'i faction lost the vote, it emerged as the strongest single grouping in the party, garnering 89 out of 231 votes cast, while competing with all the other factions.

Doron received 110 votes, former MK Moshe Maron got 27 votes, and independent Sigalit Priel, who is not even a central committee member, came away with five votes.

The Doron election raises two problems for the coalition. Will Aguda indeed try to prevent her election, and thereby possibly drag the coalition into a battle between two of its component parties? And will the internal discord in the party deepen following the defeat of the Moda'i faction, leading to aftershocks in the coalition?

Aguda has served warning on the Liberals that it will not support a Doron co-option to the cabinet when it is brought up for Knesset ratification. Aguda is upset that Doron opposed its Law of Return amendment and was instrumental in foiling other Aguda and National Religious Party legislative initiatives. If Aguda remains firm, this could lead to a serious clash inside the coalition.

Doron herself told *The Jerusalem Post* that she has heard from some Aguda MKs that there is no faction decision to oppose her. She is confident of winning Knesset approval.

Negotiations falter over role for Haddad

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israeli, Lebanese and American negotiators are to meet in Netanya again this morning to wrestle with the still-disputed issue of South Lebanese militia leader Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's future role in the region.

Both the Israelis and the Lebanese are expected to make firm statements in support of their respective positions: Israel insisting that Haddad stay and Lebanon adamant that he go.

The U.S. in effect supports Lebanon on this issue, inasmuch as the American proposals for security arrangements in South Lebanon make no provision for Haddad to stay on in command of the area.

Washington believes that its proposals, presented by Secretary of State George Shultz to Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir early last week, provide for adequate alternatives both to Haddad and to the Israeli demand (now no longer voiced) for IDF-manned positions inside South Lebanon.

While the talks proceed in Netanya, U.S. special envoy Philip Habib will be available for further higher-level consultations with Shamir and Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir in Jerusalem.

On Wednesday, Habib sought to stress to Israeli policy-makers that the Beirut government is adamant in its opposition to Haddad, and that Habib sees no prospect of a concession on the matter.

Shamir for his part was equally tough, stressing that Israel insists on Haddad, at the head of his militiamen, being integrated into the Lebanese Army and becoming the nucleus of a "territorial brigade" that is to police the southern security zone.

Israeli experts believe that without Haddad at the helm, his 2,000-member militia force would soon go to pieces, and that the proposed Lebanese Army brigade intended to keep the PLO out of the south would not be up to the job.

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Marines and IDF agree on liaison measures in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — The commander of the U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational peace-keeping force in Lebanon and Tat-Aluf Amnon Lipkin met yesterday and agreed on measures to avoid future confrontations between their troops around Beirut, a U.S. embassy statement said.

The statement said the two sides also agreed to establish "an additional channel of communication to be used for sharing operational information."

"The mission and role of the U.S. contingent of the multinational force are not changed in any way as a consequence of this meeting," the statement said.

It quoted U.S. Marine commander Col. James Mead as telling the Israeli officers that to "enhance the peace-keeping role of the MNF (muntinational force), tension and misunderstanding between the U.S. contingent of the MNF and the Israel Defence Force must be avoided."

On Sunday, Mead charged the Israelis with endangering civilians and peacekeepers by their "gross lack of fire discipline". Lipkin, in an interview with the Associated Press 24 hours later, denied that Israelis fire randomly in areas where peacekeepers or civilians are located.

There have been a series of confrontations between the Israeli army and the U.S. marines since January. On February 2, a marine captain drew a pistol to stop an Israeli tank driving toward the U.S. zone of operations.

Lipkin told a press conference yesterday that terrorists were operating from areas patrolled by U.S. Marines and other international troops.

Explosive damages bus near Rashidiye

METULLA. — An Israeli bus was damaged yesterday by a bomb placed at the side of the road near the Rashidiye refugee camp. None of the passengers, all of them soldiers, was injured. The IDF and Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's militia scoured the area.

Meanwhile, the IDF has released several dozen detainees after completing the investigation against them.

Printers block publication of 'Ha'aretz'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ha'aretz printers last night occupied a private print shop in Tel Aviv where the labour-troubled newspaper has been printed this week, leaving only when Editor Gershom Schocken promised that it would not appear today, Kol Yisrael reported.

Some 30 printers forced their way into the premises on Rehov Giborei Yisrael and demanded that the shop's employees halt work on *Ha'aretz*, which has been struck over plans to convert to a computer-based typesetting system. When the shop's employees refused to stop preparing today's edition, the *Ha'aretz* workers tore up galleys.

Police were called to the scene, the radio reported, but the workers refused to leave before Schocken intervened. The editor said he was cancelling the paper's appearance to keep the dispute from becoming more serious.

Shi'ites still angry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Disturbances continued yesterday in Shi'ite villages in South Lebanon in protest of the arrest of the religious leader of the village of Jibsit. He is suspected of cooperating with terrorist groups identitifed with the El Amal Shi'ite militia.

These groups are believed to have stirred up Lebanese students against the presence of the Israel Defence Forces in Lebanon.

Major fighting on Nicaraguan border

MANAGUA (AP). — Troops of the leftist government and rightist Nicaraguan exiles from Honduras engaged in heavy fighting north of Managua, and Honduras said it verged on war with its Central American neighbour.

The ruling Sandinista junta dispatched 300 militiamen on Wednesday to the northern city of Matagalpa to reinforce soldiers locked in fierce clashes in the El Dorado, Chachagua and Palo Prieto hills in Matagalpa province, military sources said. Heavy combat also persisted near the towns of Quilali and Wiwili in neighbouring Nueva Segovia province, they said.

"We are on the brink of an international war, a war between Nicaragua and Honduras," Honduran Ambassador Enrique Ortez told the UN Security Council on Wednesday night in New York as the debate began on Nicaraguan charges that the U.S. was sponsoring the exiles' invasion.

Nicaraguan Defence Minister Humberto Ortega warned on Monday that Honduran support of the insurgents could spark war between the two countries.

Soviets: Reagan strategy violates treaty

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union said yesterday that deployment of new U.S. nuclear-missile defence systems as proposed by President Ronald Reagan would violate existing U.S.-Soviet treaties.

The official news agency TASS said Reagan's plans for new weapons that could destroy Soviet missiles in flight were an attempt to achieve superiority in strategic weapons and to violate an approximate balance of forces created in the world.

Reagan called in a speech on Wednesday night for new futuristic defences against nuclear weapons. (See story — page 4).

Deployment of such systems of anti-missile defence would be a direct violation of the Soviet-American treaty on anti-ballistic missiles and its protocol," Tass said.

The agency said without further explanation that under those accords, "The U.S. has the right to move existing anti-ballistic missile systems from the area of their base to Washington." It made no further comment.

Radio Moscow, meanwhile,

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High Court quashes radio-TV ban on interviewing PLO sympathizers'

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the Broadcasting Authority to cancel its year-old ban on interviews with "public figures in the West Bank and Gaza Strip identified as considering the PLO to be the legitimate representative of the Arabs in those areas."

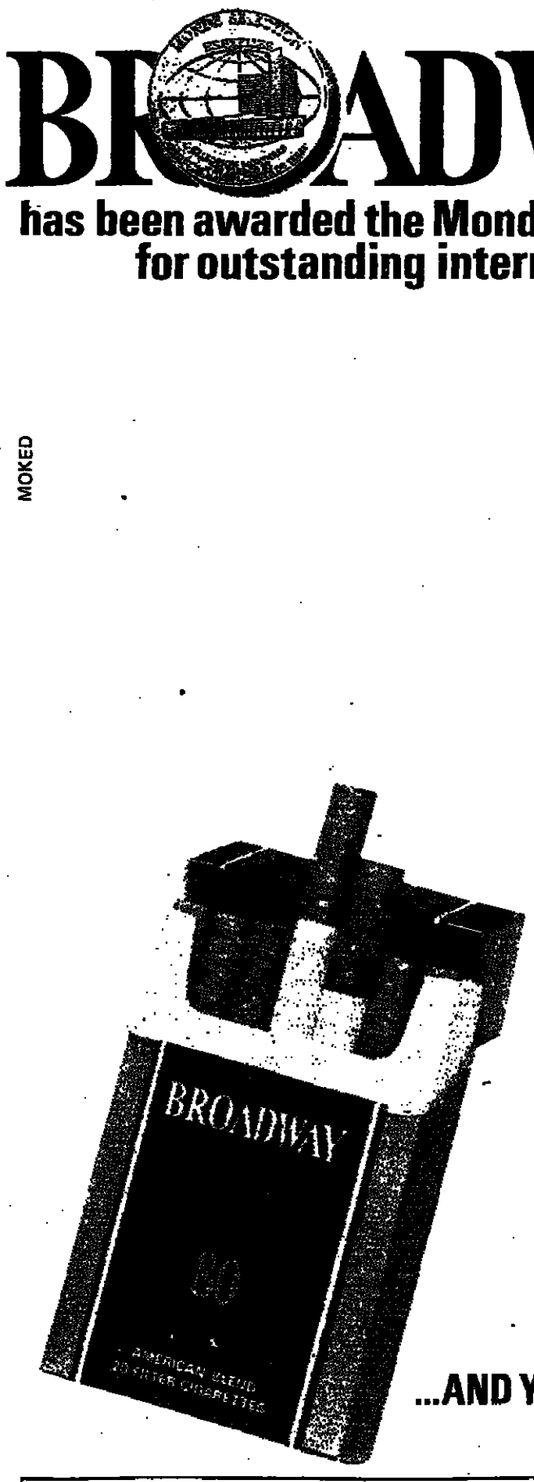
Only Gavriel Bach, one of the three justices hearing the petition by Tel Aviv attorney Amnon Zichroni, ruled against the Authority on the broad issues of freedom of speech and fairness. He was joined by Justices Dov Levin and Yehuda Cohen only in declaring the wording of the ban unreasonably vague, and therefore unenforcable. The majority accepted the respondent's arguments that the policy was justified in principle by considerations of public security and order.

Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuven Yaron, reacting to the court decision, said that Israel TV would abide by the ruling and would not discuss the matter further. Since the authority's board of directors voted last year against TV reporters' initiating interviews with West Bank personalities, only interviews conducted by foreign correspondents or by reporters abroad have been aired.

But with the High Court decision, TV will initiate interviews with West Bank mayors "when the news merits it," according to the authority spokesman. Asked whether reporters would unofficially be discouraged by their editors from conducting such interviews, the spokesman said: "One will be able

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GENEVA	-4	39	14	57	Clear
HELSINKI	-1	30	2	34	Cloudy
HONG KONG	23	73	25	77	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	26	79	Clear
LISBON	11	52	21	70	Clear
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MADRID	8	46	21	70	Clear
MONTREAL	-9	16	-6	21	Snow
NEW YORK	-4	25	6	43	Clear
OSLO	-2	28	6	43	Clear
PARIS	6	43	13	55	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	64	27	81	Rain
SAO PAULO	17	63	23	73	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-1	30	1	34	Snow
TOKYO	11	52	13	55	Cloudy
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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
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Golan	62	7—15	17
Nahariya	72	12—18	21
Safad	53	4—14	15
Haifa Port	84	12—17	19
Tiberias	67	8—20	23
Nazareth	57	9—17	18
Afula	59	7—20	21
Shomron	45	6—17	18
Tel Aviv	56	11—19	21
B-G Airport	59	9—20	23
Jericho	42	8—23	24
Gaza	70	7—18	20
Beersheba	31	5—20	23
Eilat	17	11—26	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Technion's Albert Einstein award was presented to Mexican artist Rufina Tamayo by Technion President Yosef Singer during a ceremony in Mexico City recently.

The Tel Aviv Journalists' Association yesterday elected a new committee comprising Shimon Pines (Retired), David Mushayov (*Davar*), Sarah Honig (*Jerusalem Post*) and Raphael Amir (*Kol Yisrael*). Five others were elected in internal editorial meetings: Amnon Nadav (Kol Yisrael), Roman Friester (*Ha'aretz*), David Fiance (*Davar*), David Drori (*Uj Kelet*) and Levi Morav (*Al Hamishmar*).

Yehuda Rotem, general manager of Zim, will speak on the recession in world shipping at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, Zion hotel, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, (04) 537766.

Masha Lubelski, general secretary of Na'amat, will speak on "Woman's Status" at the Haifa Engineers Club today at 1 p.m. Table reservations by phone, (04) 674583.

Marriage

Ephie Propp to Gail Dane in Jerusalem last night.

SOVIETS

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charged Reagan had used "CIA-fabricated figures" to back his arguments about Soviet military might and get support for his plans to build" super weapons of the 21st century."

In Madrid yesterday U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger rejected the Soviet charge.

But he he suggested that the 1972 U.S.-Soviet Anti-ballistic Missile Treaty, which limits each side to one anti-ballistic missile system, might have to be amended for the actual deployment of any new system. (AP, Reuter)

MATZOT. — The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee has sent matza and wine from Israel to the 400 Jews in Cairo.

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January inflation payment in April

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Compensation for January's inflation will be added to the cost-of-living increment which will be paid to employees with April's wages. This was announced yesterday by Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel at the end of yesterday's meeting of the Histadrut Executive Committee.

The level of the compensation will be determined by a joint committee of representatives of the Histadrut and the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations.

Inflation in 1983 will be 125 per cent, Histadrut Treasurer Natan Almoslino predicted when he submitted his proposed budget to the Histadrut Executive yesterday. If the index keeps going up at its current rate, inflation may reach 132 per cent, he said, but he wants to give the Finance Minister "a little credit" and said he hoped it will only be 125 per cent.

The 80 per cent inflation rate which Finance Minister Yoram Aridor himself anticipates, based on an index rise of 5 per cent a month, is a totally unrealistic basis for the Histadrut budget, Almoslino said.

The IS2,789,800,000 budget, which was approved by the executive yesterday after a three-hour debate, will be balanced, Almoslino promised. Over 90 per cent of the income comes from membership dues, though progressively more of the money paid by members (66.89 per cent this year) has to go to the Histadrut sick fund because government participation in the Sick Fund budget has dropped from 28 per cent 5 years ago to 10 per cent this year. About 2 per cent of the Histadrut's income comes from service fees paid by Histadrut firms.

Likud Representative Daniel Nahmani complained that the Hapoel sports clubs, which were founded to keep workers in good physical health, are spending their money on salaries for foreign players. He also objected to the allocation of IS3 million for the May Day parade, which he called a "pointless demonstration" — a comment which aroused some shouting and objections.

The Executive sent its best wishes to president-elect Chaim Herzog.

Lebanese say limit reached in talks with Israel, U.S.

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Mideast Affairs Reporter
and agencies

The sense of deepening impasse in the Israel-Lebanese negotiations was heightened yesterday when Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan was quoted in the Beirut press as saying that Lebanon can make no further concessions.

"The Lebanese position has reached the limit," Wazzan was quoted as saying by the authoritative daily *An-Nahar*. "Lebanon has given all it can while still maintaining its sovereignty and dignity."

Wazzan, a Moslem, has been at the forefront of Lebanese opposition to any significant political or military concessions to Israel in the talks, and his statement yesterday followed an unambiguous Syrian warning that it too would veto any deal that did not meet with its approval.

An-Nahar and other Lebanese newspapers also quoted unidentified "responsible sources" as saying late Wednesday night that President Amin Jemayel's government had set a time limit of two more weeks to reach an agreement with Israel before considering "other alternatives."

The sources did not say what exactly these "other alternatives" might be, but according to agency reports from Beirut, indicated that these would remain "within the American proposals."

The latest American proposals, being promoted by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib, have not been revealed, but are believed to include a possible American role to help assure Israeli security in Southern Lebanon — a possibility rejected by Damascus earlier this week.

Habib, is not expected to return to the Lebanese capital unless he can report some progress in his talks here.

Meanwhile, fighting between rival Christian militias which erupted in northern Lebanon on Wednesday continued sporadically yesterday. There were no reports of casualties in the fighting, which pitted the dominant Phalange militia against the Marada militia of pro-Syrian ex-president Suleiman Franjieh.

Burg hints at early elections

SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday broadly hinted that early Knesset elections are a possibility for this autumn after all. He told members of his party's executive that "the municipal elections due to take place on October 25 may not be only municipal. They may be more than that."

Burg was speaking at a session of the executive called to re-schedule the NRP's internal elections. He exhorted the members not to dally because "we may have to face more than local elections in a few months." Burg repeated this hint several times during his short speech and at one point he added, "You know very well what I am alluding to."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Likud bloc have been very eager for early elections, confident that they would be returned with an increased plurality. But thus far they have not been able to call early elections because of the opposition of their smaller coalition partners, and primarily the NRP, which fears a further decrease in its power.

Re-scheduling elections requires special legislation and without the support of the small parties, Begin would not have a majority for such a move. The Alignment opposes early elections.

The NRP's internal elections have been scheduled for June 1. They were initially to have taken place in April, but irregularities in the voters' register necessitated the postponement.

HADDAD ROLE

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Sources involved in the negotiations pointed out yesterday that the issue of Haddad, which seems to have surfaced with sudden vehemence, has in fact always lurked beneath the surface of the talks, demanding to be dealt with sooner or later. The Israeli and Lebanese positions have been firm and consistent, the sources said.

At a negotiating round several weeks ago, the sources recalled, the Lebanese side assured the Israelis that Haddad was by no means the only commander in the Lebanese Army with a proven record of fierce hostility to the PLO and resolute loyalty to indigenous Lebanese interests. The Lebanese negotiators said their government could certainly find such a man, and send him south to command the security zone.

But the Israeli reaction was that Israel knows and trusts Haddad.

The sources offered three reasons to explain the Beirut government's determination to oust Haddad, who has been offered a military attache's post abroad, from South Lebanon: Some elements in Lebanon still feel Haddad deserted from the Lebanese Army during the civil war; some feel he is a puppet of the IDF; many in Beirut feel Lebanon must choose its own man for the southern command, and not accede to an Israeli diktat, since otherwise, Lebanese sovereignty will be compromised.

The sources said Lebanese President Amin Jemayel is personally involved in Lebanese policy-making on the issue of Haddad.

They said the issue is the last major stumbling block in the talks, but if it is not resolved, all the other evolving agreements could quickly unravel.

If it were somehow resolved, there would still be much negotiating to be done, the sources added. But there is already sufficient flexibility in the positions of both sides of the various other outstanding issues to ensure success.

Wolf Blitzer writes from Washington:

Shultz yesterday was described as very optimistic that a troop-withdrawal agreement in Lebanon will be achieved in the near future.

Shultz was also said to be confident that Jordan's King Hussein will then enter the U.S.-sponsored peace process.

Shultz's optimism was described by Israel's former ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz. They met yesterday at the State Department. Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger also joined the meeting.

New marine commander named

WASHINGTON (AP). — General Paul X. Kelley, a decorated combat commander and first chief of the U.S. rapid deployment forces, was picked by President Ronald Reagan yesterday as the next commandant of the Marine Corps.

His selection completes an entire turnover in the joint chiefs of staff since Reagan took office in January 1981.

Two die in accidents

HADERA (Itim). — Two young men were killed yesterday in accidents here. Tractor driver Na'im Etna, 20, was loading goods at the Tenne-Of factory when he received an electric shock and was killed.

Mahmud Arkiv, from Kafr Misr, was trapped in a lift in a building in Rehov Nordau and was crushed. He was taken to hospital but died of his injuries.



MK Sarah Doron casts her ballot at yesterday's Liberal Party vote for the party's candidate for minister. Doron was selected for the post. (IPPA)

Coalition MKs in row over Aguda education funding

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A clash among coalition members broke out yesterday at the Knesset Finance Committee after Agudat Yisrael MKs accused the government and the opposition of discriminating against the Aguda's educational system.

The chairman of the committee, MK Shlomo Lorincz, criticized the government for not including in the budget from the beginning, the sum due to the religious parties in the coalition agreement.

The committee met to approve a cut of IS1 billion from the 1983 budget from all the ministries, except defence, a measure designed to finance the payment of a similar sum to Agudat Yisrael's educational system, as part of a coalition deal reached earlier this month.

MK Yigal Cohen (Likud) answered Lorincz's criticism, saying that Agudat Yisrael has put a knife at the government's throat to get the money.

MK Avraham Shapira (Aguda) suggested that next year he will try to deprive kibbutz and moshav schools of funds. Then the opposition will have to call for a special tax to find the missing money. Shapira told opposition members: "This is what you did to us this year. You didn't protest when not enough money was put in the original budget for the education of our children."

Unrest expected on West Bank today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Security forces yesterday lifted the curfew on the Dehaishe refugee camp south of Bethlehem after more than two weeks, despite expectations that there will be unrest in the West Bank today to mark the anniversary of the dismissal last year of leading pro-PLO mayors in the area by the civil administration.

Curfews remain in force on the towns of Dahariya and Halhoul, and in the Jelazoun refugee camp north of Ramallah.

Students resumed studies at Birzeit University yesterday following Wednesday night's confrontation with soldiers.

University authorities yssterday rejected the army's charge that a routine patrol in the town had been stoned. They said the army was bent on provoking the students to find a pretext to close the university before Land Day, which falls at the end of the month.

Soldiers still surrounded the campus yesterday morning, but were later withdrawn when it became clear that the students were returning to class after attending a campus meeting.

Thirty students were held overnight. Seven not released yesterday were apparently being held in connection with possession of illegal literature. Two other students were detained at their homes yesterday.

Military sources reported that "teenage provocateurs" stoned schools in the Nablus area in an attempt to get the students inside to come out and demonstrate. No injuries or arrests were reported.

An Israeli car had its windscreen smashed as it drove past the Kalandiya refugee camp north of Jerusalem. In response the local military commander closed the school from which the stone-throwers are alleged to have come.

Arens names special aide

Post Defence Correspondent

Tel Aviv lawyer Arye Marinsky has been named special adviser to Defence Minister Moshe Arens.

It is understood that Marinsky will handle sensitive tasks designated by the minister, especially in the fields which are not formally covered by any of the ministry departments.

Marinsky may take on some of the tasks formerly handled by the National Defence Unit, headed by Aluf Avraham Tamir, which Arens has virtually disbanded. It played a central role under former Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

It is also understood that it is not Arens' intention to have Marinsky coordinate with Herut or any other political group, and Arens' aides last night insisted that it was not a political appointment, as some have suggested.

Marinsky achieved some prominence about a year ago when he represented the Defence Ministry staff in its legal battle with Sharon, who was trying to make changes in the ministry's bureaucracy.

More U.S. missiles for Israel Air Force

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon has notified Congress that it intends to go ahead with the sale of some 150 additional Sparrow air-to-air missiles to Israel.

Earlier this week, the administration released 200 sidewinder air-to-air missiles to Israel.

Murder suspect is nabbed on Europe-bound airliner

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Police on Wednesday dashed aboard a plane at Ben-Gurion Airport moments before take off and arrested one of the passengers in connection with the murder of a Tel Aviv stockbroker.

Ronen Sagi, 24, from Tel Aviv was escorted by police from the airliner, which was bound for Europe. He was one of six men arrested on Wednesday on suspicion of involvement in the killing of Ya'acov Alterowitz, who was shot to death near his home in Rehov Ussishkin two months ago.

Two of the suspects were remanded in custody for 15 days by the magistrate's court here yesterday, and the rest were released on bail. Police believe the arrests are a turning point in the investigation.

The main suspect, Gil Ben-Gal, has been in custody for 30 days and his remand was extended this week for a further 15 days. He dined with Alterowitz and drove him home about an hour before the stockbroker was slain.

The six new suspects are all friends of Ben-Gal. Some are known to the police and one of them is unemployed. More arrests are expected, it was learned.

Chief Inspector Zvi Wolf gave magistrate David Bar-Ofir material concerning the suspects and their relations with the murdered man. Wolf said Sagi and Alterowitz had business relations and had quarrelled.

After examining the material Bar-Ofir said that the suspicions against the suspects were "very clear" and that the police investigation was proceeding in the "right direction."

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to judge only as time passes, and one sees what appears on the screen."

Levin accepted Zichroni's argument that the ban was too vague in defining the terms "public figures" and "identified" with the PLO. The Broadcasting Authority had argued in defence of its policy, the justice noted, that it is unfeasible to examine in each case whether the individual in question fits into these categories, according to clearly established criteria. Were this possible, Levin stressed, he would have rejected the petition.

In a lengthy judgment, Levin rejected all the applicant's other arguments. Procedurally, he said, there was nothing wrong with the authority's executive, rather than its plenum, adopting the policy. Zichroni had asserted that the decision was beyond the executive's authority.

Addressing the issue of free expression, Levin admitted that it is a fundamental principle of Israel law, but said it is limited by the public interest when a threat to order or state security is involved.

Applying this to the case in question, the justice cited Israel's perpetual struggle against the Palestinian terror organizations, and said that the PLO in its very essence and methods constitutes a threat to state security. This, he concluded, allowing PLO figures themselves to speak out on the state media concerning Israel's activities in the territories is likely to harm the country's vital interests, and "with reasonable likelihood" could be expected to lead to a danger to public order or state security.

In this regard, Levin saw no difference between outright supporters of the PLO and persons who see the organization as the sole legitimate representative of the territories' residents. Anyone who adopts the latter position, he said, "is the same as someone who adopts the PLO's path and aims, and works for their realization."

The lack of any real difference between these positions, however, makes it imperative to define what is meant by "identified with the PLO" if such persons are to be banned from the airwaves, Levin ruled.

Rejecting Zichroni's contention that every filmed or recorded statement should be judged on its merits as to whether it might be dangerous, Levin said this is made impossible because PLO representatives exploit any platform made available to them to blacken Israel's name, harm its image and its vital interests. In such an extreme situation, the authority need not make such fine distinctions.

The blanket ban does not violate the fairness doctrine, Levin, added, since it does not prevent the presentation of information nor the balanced expression of opposing views.

Bach agreed with Levin that the ban's wording was unacceptably vague, and also accepted the doctrine that free speech may be limited if a threat to state security and public order is involved. But he applied a stricter test to the question, saying that there must be a "clear and present danger" before such restrictions are applied.

The authority's ban constitutes a "sweeping restriction on free expression, without justification," Bach said, because not everything said by PLO sympathizers can be described as constituting such a danger. Therefore, banning them infringed upon the public's right to receive information.

Bach said that since there is no need to broadcast live interviews with the Palestinian leaders in question, there is no reason not to examine taped statements carefully before airing them. Only those that truly incite people or endanger security need then be banned.

Bach said that the ban does violate the fairness doctrine, in that it imposes prior censorship on the balanced presentation of many subjects that have nothing to do with state security or public order. In addition, it is "gross and unjustified interference in the public's interest to receive comprehensive and reliable information in the best and most direct way possible."

In affirming Zichroni's right to challenge the ban, the court deviated from its usual demand that an applicant to the High Court of Justice be personally affected.

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The funeral will take place today, March 25, 1983 — 11 Nissan 5753 at Kibbutz Hazorea.

Job-training scheme stymied by ministry

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hundreds of young people in several Project Renewal areas are without prospects for vocational training because of Deputy Housing Minister Moshe Katsav's recent decision to block the establishment of an innovative training programme for hard-core unemployed.

The Labour and Social Affairs Ministry last year devised a special training programme based on a U.S. model that has had considerable success in teaching skills, work habits and discipline to young people, mostly men in their 20s, from poor backgrounds.

The programme was viewed by the ministry as a way to overcome the lack of effective job-training programmes in Project Renewal in its early stages. It had the initial support of Katsav's office, which coordinates the comprehensive slum-renewal project. It was to be started early this year in Jerusalem, Netanya and Ashkelon, and later expanded to other areas.

The programme involves setting up non-profit corporations in major renewal cities and towns, which are to employ trainees in jobs contracted by the corporation and performed for industry and local authorities.

The administrative head of the project in Katsav's office, Hagit Hovav, said the programme was not approved because it involves setting up a bureaucratic framework, which has been forbidden by the cabinet.

Labour Ministry officials said the corporations serving large areas are essential to the programme because employment problems cannot be solved within the narrow confines of renewal neighbourhoods. The hard-core unemployed also do not fit into conventional training programmes.

An earlier Jewish Agency suggestion for employment problems in renewal areas — independent work groups — was suspended last year by Katsav's office because they allegedly stimulated a "parasitic mentality" among slum youth. Recently, a group of embittered former members of several Jerusalem work groups staged a sit-in in Hovav's office to protest the lack of opportunities in Project Renewal for training and employment.



Model of the giant sculpture astride the entrance to Jerusalem. (Giora Novak)

Giant sculpture may span road to capital

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An 18-storey metallic spiral sculpture proposed two years ago as an entranceway arch to Jerusalem — and rejected by the city fathers — was tentatively approved this week as a new outer gateway several kilometres west of the city.

The Jerusalem District Planning Commission unanimously approved for public deposition the construction of the monumental sculpture by Giora Novak in Mevasseret Zion at a point about 200 metres from the main Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway on the Jerusalem side of the hill cresting at that point.

The plan had earlier been approved by the Matheh Yehuda Regional Council.

According to planning sources, Novak has also proposed that the highway be diverted so that traffic passes directly under the sculpture at a point where the view of Jerusalem suddenly unfolds before the traveller.

Commission chairman Rafi Levi said last night that this aspect of the proposal was not discussed at this week's meeting.

The cost of the structure, estimated at several million dollars, would be met by contributions, principally from abroad, according to Novak.

The proposal for the 55-metre high structure touched off virulent public debate when it was originally made for the entranceway to the city. Mayor Teddy Kollek, who had proposed that a model of the "gateway" be placed in the Jerusalem Theatre lobby for public comment, turned down the proposal after the heavy negative reaction.

Levi said that he had also opposed the Jerusalem siting but that he, and all others members of the commission present at this week's meeting, favoured the Mevasseret site. "It's a work of art and it's in public, open space," he said. "It doesn't harm anybody."

Born in Nahalal, Novak has been living in the U.S. for the past 20 years and has devoted himself entirely in the past few years to the gateway project.

The structure would be covered with a golden ceramic coating made of a special blend of metal powders which Novalk says will endure for centuries.

Pessah sales booming —but only in big stores

By CAROL COOK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Shoppers are on a spending spree this Pessah, buying everything from imported cake mixes to bathing suits and videos. The long, rainy winter may have postponed the annual spring shopping binge, but it did not dampen buying power.

That was the view of some of the major retail chains just before the start of Pessah. Smaller merchants however, were not so happy.

Roni Gevarian owns a sports and clothing shop in Tel Aviv's Rehov Allenby, and he said, business has been slow. Gevarian blamed it on the weather. "With all the rain, people don't see themselves in spring clothes. Also, on Allenby a lot of our business comes from tourists, and there haven't been many lately."

The owner of a religious articles shop on Allenby made a "thumbs down" signal when asked how business was. "Much less than last year. People are tired, everything is so expensive."

By contrast, the big retail firms reported booming business.

Yitzhak Kohavi, director of marketing for Shekem, said: "The stores have been full, and sales are very strong, especially in food, gifts, children's clothing, and electronics — videos and television sets."

Hamashbir Lazarchan's general manager, Shmuel Eyal, reported that sales are increasing daily.

Housewares, summer clothing for women and children, and electrical appliances are the strongest sellers, he said.

Two major supermarket chains, Supersol, and the Histadrut-owned Co-Op, reported good business.

Dalia Ophir, assistant manager in charge of marketing for Co-Op, said: "We don't see that buying power has declined, and perhaps it even went up since last year."

Bus companies prepare for holiday stampede

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The bus companies, the Transport Ministry and the police are bracing for the long weekend Pessah holiday that unofficially starts today.

Egged spokesman Gideon Talmor and Dan officials called on travellers not to wait until the last moment.

The bus cooperatives are going to put all their available buses on the road. Garage workers have been working overtime on repairs and many cooperative members who usually do not drive buses will be put behind the wheel to help out.

Buses will stop running of Monday evening and will start again on Tuesday evening.

During the holiday week, the cooperatives will increase buses on certain routes. Dan, for instance, plans to run a special line to Tel Aviv's Exhibition Grounds where the "Children's World" fair will be held.

A spokesman for the taxi-owners association said that on the eve of the holiday and on Pessah day both *sherut* and special taxis would operate as they do on Saturdays and other holidays. But he cautioned that during the hours of the seder there would probably be very few taxis on the roads.

According to the Transport Ministry's Highway Safety Administration, there will be at least a quarter of a million people on the roads.

Moshe Amirav, head of the HSA, basing himself on past holidays said that the main causes of road accidents have been tiredness and lack of concentration by drivers.

Cars should be carefully checked before starting on journeys, he said. Steering wheels, brakes, lights, windshield wipers, air pressure in the tires should all be checked.

Bank Leumi will hire buses to convey soldiers free of charge on Pessah eve and on the eve of Independence Day on the routes between Haifa, Tel Aviv and Beersheba.

Ivtzan regrets Eitan remark on murder

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Declaring that "there is only one organization that solves crimes in this country," Police Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav Arye Ivtzan yesterday discounted Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan's assertion that 11-year-old Nava Elimelech was killed last year as an "entrance exam" to a terror oganization.

Eitan reiterated his assertion Wednesday night at a meeting of religious teachers, stating that he does not "say just anything," but Ivtzan's first public comment on the unsolved crime indicated that the country's top policeman and top soldier are at loggerheads over the issue.

Answering reporters' questions after an award ceremony in Jerusalem for 25 police who saved lives during the past year, Ivtzan insisted that he has not seen any document that would support Eitan's theory. "I am deeply sorry that 'things' have been said," the police chief added.

He denied having spoken with the chief of staff about the affair, and said he sees no reason why Eitan's comments should have an effect on the investigation, which Ivtzan emphasized is still being fully pursued.

Beit Bialik to be museum of the poet

MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beit Bialik, one of the oldest buildings in Tel Aviv, is to be renovated and converted from a library into a museum of poet Chaim Nachman Bialik and his period. The renovation will be financed by a IS5 million grant from Bank Leumi, Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Beit Bialik was built in 1924 and the poet lived there until his death in 1939. The safe in the building's basement, containing manuscripts by Bialik and letters to him, was opened earlier this week for a preliminary selection, Artzi said.

The city has recently renewed the Beit Bialik board of trustees, which comprises, in accordance with Bialik's will, four elected city officials, three city workers and three representatives of the Writers' Association.

Beit Bialik will probably close for six to nine months at the end of this academic year for the renovations, so as to minimize disruption of students' use of its 43,000 books.

'Sinai Day' events near Gaza frontier

ASHKELON (Itim). — "Sinai Day," organized by former members of the Movement Against the Withdrawal from Sinai, will be marked on April 11 in a rally in Jerusalem and a series of events along the Sinai border.

The aim of the day's events will be to keep alive the memory of Sinai in the heart of the peninsula's former residents, and to intensify the desire to return to the area one day.

The events are to include a rally at the Western Wall, a mass drive down to the Erez checkpoint on the Gaza Strip border, a visit to a Katif area settlement and a short march to the Sinai border. Tehiya MK Hanan Porat, Avi Farhan, Uri Elitzur and Ella Weizmann, formerly of Moshav Sadot, are among the organizers.

Oliphant house now Druse centre

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The original house of Sir Laurence Oliphant in the village of Daliat al-Carmel has been made into a cultural building to commemorate Druse soldiers who have fallen since the establishment of the state.

The house, built in 1882, was renovated by the government recently at the request of Amal Nasr a-Din, the Likud MK whose son fell in a battle against terrorists in the South 13 years ago.

Oliphant was a 19th-century author, traveller and mystic who formed a small community in this country at the end of his life. Earlier, in 1878, he proposed to British leaders a plan for the Jewish colonization of Palestine.

Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, hundreds of senior army and police officers and Druse dignitaries attended a ceremony yesterday afternoon. Levy praised the active role of the Druse community and its loyalty to the State of Israel. Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Moshe Arens sent cables praising relations between the Druse and the Jews.

Earlier, Levy met with chairmen of Druse local councils, who urged him to increase grants and budgets for development projects. Levy said that his ministry this year trebled the amount allocated to the Druse.

Prof. Saul Lieberman

Prof. Saul Lieberman, rector of the Jewish Theological seminary of America, was buried yesterday at the Sanhedria cemetery, Jerusalem.

Lieberman, 85, died on Wednesday during a flight from New York to Tel Aviv. Among the mourners at the funeral was President-elect Chaim Herzog.

El Al may keep 3 disabled pilots after all

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three disabled El Al pilots who were to be dismissed next month as part of the airline's retrenchment programme may not be fired after all, it was learned yesterday.

The Israel Defence Forces' disabled veterans organization and the Defence Ministry's rehabilitation centre have interceded on the pilot's behalf, and a well-placed source said the airline has indicated readiness to reduce by three the number of pilots who must go.

Moreover, the War Disabled Employment Commission is to meet on Sunday to consider issuing an order to El Al to retain the pilots, its chairman Ya'acov Patt said.

El Al management originally skipped over the three pilots when preparing the list of dismissals, and chose more senior pilots instead. But the Histadrut and the Airline Pilots Association had insisted on maintaining the principle of last in first out.

10 years' jail for thefts, break-ins

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — A 10-year prison term was imposed yesterday on Yoram Zarfati, 26, of Herzliya for breaking into a petrol station and stealing IS200,000, for holding up petrol station warehouse and for thefts from a mea storage plant — all in Ashdod — between December 1981 and February 1982.

He was also given a five-year concurrent sentence for possessing an unlicenced weapon and for other break-ins.

The chief prosecution witness in the case against Zarfati was Eli Aboutbul, who was state's witness in the case of the slaying of Ramle detention centre warden Roni Nitzan in a Rishon Lezion street in December 1981, and in the robbery of the Keren Or jewelry centre in Ramat Gan in January 1982.

Zarfati was arrested in February 1982 as a suspect in the alleged attempt to poison a state's witness at the Givatayim police station.

In another case, Ronni Devora, 22, of Bat Yam was given a five year prison sentence, two of them suspended for two years, for being an accomplice in an armed robbery. The prosecution told Tel Aviv District Court Judge Haim Goldstein that Devora and his friend Yitzhak Nir had broken into the apartment of Alexander Albaz in Jaffa after midnight on July 2, 1982 and had stolen jewelry, foreign currency and clothing.

Prize-winning art

The prize-winning paper cut reproduced in Thursday's *Jerusalem Post* is by Jerusalem artist Yehudit Shadur. The contest was sponsored by the Society for Jewish Art, which holds its annual conference next week at the Jerusalem Van Leer Foundation.

Bugs cost Yakhin IS3,000

HAIFA (Itim). — The Yakhin cannery was fined IS3,000 in magistrates court here yesterday for allowing beetles and a butterfly chrysalis to be included in two cans of peas. The foreign bodies were found separately by two Haifa women in early 1981.

Judge Michael Shidlovski rejected company arguments that with 20 million cans passing through its lines every year, it is impossible to keep foreign bodies out of every one. Defendants bear absolute liability in such cases, she said, but added that under the circumstances, she would impose a relatively light fine.

Kibbutzniks jailed for Lebanon refusal

Two kibbutz members in the army reserves were sentenced this week to prison terms for refusing to serve in Lebanon, according to Yesh Gvul (There is a Limit), the organization of reservists against the war.

Rav-Turai David Laufer, 29, from Kibbutz Beit Nir, was sentenced to 21 days. Turai Eitan Zichrin, 49, from Kibbutz Nachshon, was sentenced to 14 days.

This brings the number of those sentenced to jail for refusing to serve in Lebanon to 31.

Police predict more violence this year

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Increased unrest among Israeli and West Bank Arabs, prospects of wide scale unemployment in Israel, the chances of violence in the upcoming municipal elections and the possible opening of the border with Lebanon are among the main items listed by the police in their 1983 "work plan," presented to Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

The plan covers the period between April 1, 1983 and March 31, 1984. On orders of the Treasury, the police have reduced their administrative staff by 275 workers. The operational force will be increased by 173 officers.

Inspector-General Rav-Nitzav Arye Ivtzan told Burg in the plan: "While maintaining last year's momentum in the battle against property crimes and road accidents, we expect to be faced this year with four new complications.

"As a result of Operation Peace for Galilee, various peace schemes are being aired, involving Jordan's participation in negotiations and the autonomy plan. Meanwhile, plans to expand Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza District are also being voiced. All these factors point to an increase in ferment in the Arab sector.

"In addition, we are bracing ourselves for possible civil unrest and an increase in crime if large-scale unemployment occurs in Israel. Still another threat to public order is the tone of political campaigning in this year's municipal elections.

"Finally, the police will build up its alert as the cross-border movement of people and goods between Israel and Lebanon develops. Here we will face a double challenge — security alertness and controlling the traffic in drugs."

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Reagan opts for retaliation strategy

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday night the U.S. will begin work on a defence system which he said could destroy Soviet missiles in flight and render "those nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The plan, announced in a nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office, foreshadows a major departure from three decades of strategy calling for deterring nuclear warfare with the promise of massive retaliation.

But in a stinging rebuke to the president, while he was speaking, the House of Representatives passed by a vote of 290-196 a Democratic budget plan that would slash his defence buildup by more than half.

Reagan said under this plan, the U.S. could intercept and destroy enemy weapons before they hit American allies or the U.S.

He said it could be the turn of the century before such defensive weapons could be produced. Apparently, his plan envisions laser and particle-beam technology which exists more in theory than fact.

"Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?" Reagan asked. He said that after consulting with the joint chiefs of staff and other advisers, "I believe there is a better way... that we embark on a programme to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with measures that are defensive."

He said such a system posed a "formidable technical task" that might not be accomplished before the end of the century.

"Yet current technology has attained a level of sophistication where it is reasonable for us to begin this effort," Reagan said. "It will take years, probably decades, of effort on many fronts."

He said that despite the difficulties, "Is it not worth every investment necessary to free the world from the threat of nuclear war? We know it is."

The president said the U.S. would continue to pursue nuclear-arms reductions, "negotiating from a position of strength that can be ensured only by modernizing our strategic forces."

At the same time, he said, the U.S. "must take steps to reduce the risk of a conventional military conflict escalating to nuclear war by improving our non-nuclear capabilities."

In the House, the budget crafted by the Democratic caucus calls for spending of $863.5 billion and leaves a deficit of $174.5 billion. Reagan's original package, so unpopular that Republicans didn't seek a vote on it, called for less spending but had a slightly higher deficit.

The House plan doubtless will be revamped in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Reacting to the speech, the Republican chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, Mark Hatfield, described Reagan's plan as "terrifying proposals" that would siphon away funds needed to rebuild America.

4 black-and-white spy photos shown

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan displayed four black-and-white photographs taken by U.S. spy planes of Soviet-supplied weaponry and installations in Cuba, Grenada, and Nicaragua, while making a televised address to the nation.

According to Pentagon officials, the pictures marked the first time in 20 years that reconnaissance pictures of Cuba had been publicly released.

One picture purported to show a Soviet communications intelligence facility near Lourdes, Cuba. Reagan said the complex, less than 160 kilometres from the U.S. coastline and manned by 1,500 Soviet technicians, "is the largest of its kind in the world."

Another picture showed Soviet-built MiG-23 aircraft at a field in western Cuba. A picture of an airfield in Nicaragua purported to show Soviet anti-aircraft guns and helicopters. The photograph previously had been made public.

A fourth picture showed a 3,050-metre aircraft runway on Grenada, along with fuel storage facilities and housing for Cuban workers.



Barney Clark is comforted by his wife, Una Loy, shortly after his historic operation. (UPI telephoto)

Plastic-heart man dies; doctors to try again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP). — Barney Clark, the world's only recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died at the University of Utah medical centre late on Wednesday, his 112th day with the device.

Clark, 62, died from "circulatory collapse due to multi-organ system failure," said hospital spokesman John Dwan. He would not elaborate, but he said Dr. William Devries, who implanted the plastic heart on December 2, was with Clark.

Dwan said Clark died a quick, quiet and painless death, "in peace and with dignity."

Clark's wife, Una Loy, was in an adjacent room with her brother and his wife when Clark died, said Dwan, who was pale and visibly shaken when he broke the news.

"Mrs. Clark, was tremendously saddened," Dwan said, adding that "she was crying," but otherwise in control.

He added doctors planned an autopsy soon, but he did not know when.

On Tuesday, doctors said Clark had been running a fever for two weeks and his kidneys were functioning below normal. He was put back into the intensive-care unit and his condition was downgraded to critical on Wednesday when the amount of blood pumping through the heart dropped suddenly.

Doctors did not know immediately what caused the crisis but feared it might have been through the death of tissue in his bowel from blood deprivation.

Clark was moved to an intensive care unit a few hours before his death, which ended more than three months of setbacks and recoveries.

Doctors said the artificial heart worked well to the end.

The air-driven heart was slightly heavier than a human heart. Clark was tethered by two 1.8 metre hoses running from his chest to the air compressors in a 170 kilogram cart that included batteries and air tanks.

Although he never gained the strength needed to push the cart around himself, he was able to go on excursions around the hospital.

Doctors said, even before the death of Clark, that they expected to implant another artifiicial heart within months, but hoped the next recipient would be healthier before the operation.

Dr. William Devries, who implanted the polyurethane device, said he expected a second implant within months.

Devries said that before another implant can be performed, a patient must be chosen and permission for the operation obtained from the university's institutional review board and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Devries said he did not expect any major changes in the procedure approved by the university board and the FDA before Clark was selected for the surgery, but said he hoped the next patient would be in better shape.

Asked if Clark would have had fewer lung and kidney problems if he had received the artificial heart just two weeks earlier, Devries said; "I don't think there's any question about that. It would have been much easier for all of us. He degenerated considerably in that two weeks before surgery.

Clark, a retired dentist, was suffering from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle. The polyurethane pump was his only hope for life and he seized it.

His wife, Una Loy, said that his decisiveness best suited Clark to be the first mechanical heart patient.

Dr. Chase Peterson, University of Utah vice-president for health sciences, said just hours before Clark's death that he could not have made the same choice. "I would not have it done to me if I were as close to being terminal as Dr. Clark was," Peterson said. "He's been a very tough customer."

Gromyko appointed first deputy premier

MOSCOW (AP). — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko has been appointed a first deputy premier, the official new agency TASS said yssterday.

The brief item gave no other information, and it was not immediately clear whether the 73-year-old Gromyko would retain the foreign minister's job.

Until yesterday's announcement, there were two first deputy premiers — Ivan Arkhipov and Geidar Aliev.

Aliev was named to the post in November after being named a full member of the politburo. Arkhipov was named to the post in October 1980.

Gromyko has served as foreign minister since 1957. He became a full member of the politburo in 1973.

Gronyko, a career diplomat, is one of the few elderly top Soviet leaders whose health has been considered good.

Shortly after the announcement, Gromyko received a personal envoy of the Algerian president.

The Algerian official, Lakhdara Brakhimi, conveyed a message from the Algerian president to Andropov. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

The TASS dispatch on the meeting referred to Gromyko as foreign minister, indicating he continued to hold that post.



Andrei Gromyko

Meanwhile, Soviet sources say that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov is suffering from kidney and heart troubles, which have kept him away from his office for more than a week.

The informants agreed that Andropov had been hospitalized last week, but has since been discharged and attended a regular meeting of the Communist Party's ruling politburo yesterday.

The sources said the 68-year-old leader's health problems are not critical.

UN Secretary General Perez de Cuellar is expected in Moscow on Sunday. An indication of the state of Andropov's health would be if he goes ahead with a meeting with the UN leader, who is to leave Tuesday.

One source said Andropov's kidney ailment was chronic but that he also began suffering heart problems about two weeks ago. At that point doctors recommended he be hospitalized in Moscow for treatment and rest.

Former Lithuanian loses U.S. citizenship

TAMPA (AP). — Kazys Palciauskas, a former Lithuanian mayor accused of collaborating with the Nazis, has been stripped of his citizenship for allegedly lying on his 1949 immigration papers.

U.S. District Judge Robert Morgan, a visiting judge from Illinois, ruled Wednesday that Palciauskas' citizenship was "illegally procured, procured by concealment of a material fact and willful misrepresentation."

Morgan revoked Palciauskas' citizenship and ordered him to surrender his certificate of naturalization. After reviewing evidence from a December trial, the judge said he was convinced Palciauskas was never legally granted his citizenship in the first place.

The U.S. Justice Department charged that Palciauskas collaborated with the Nazis in persecuting thousands of Jews while he was mayor of German-occupied Kovno during World War II. He tried to conceal this on his U.S. entry forms by listing his job as "clerk" during 1941-42, prosecutors said.

GLENN. — Senator John Glenn, the former astronaut, will declare his candidacy for the 1984 democratic presidential nomination on April 21, his campaign office said on Wednesday.

WWI torpedo kills Turkish fishermen

ISTANBUL. (Reuter). — Four Turkish fishermen were killed and three seriously hurt when they tried to dismantle a World War I torpedo they caught in their nets in the Bosporus Wednesday, police said.

The torpedo fuse exploded after the men brought it ashore, police said.

Chicago mayor

CHICAGO (AP). — Mayor Jane Byrne on Wednesday ended her controversial write-in bid for re-election, saying she could not properly wage a successful campaign in the short time before the April 12 balloting.

Sweeping changes in Chinese provinces

PEKING (Reuter). — China yesterday announced the appointment of a new mayor of Peking and sweeping leadership changes in several provinces in moves aimed at reducing bureaucracy and promoting younger officials.

The New China News Agency named the capital's new mayor as Chen Xitong, who has worked in Peking for 33 years but hails from the southwestern province of Sichuan, home of national strongman Deng Xiaoping.

Chen, 53, succeeds 67-year-old Jiao Ruoyu, who remains a secretary of the Peking Communist Party committee and chairman of the city's powerful discipline inspection commission.

The official media also reported that several provinces would get new, younger and better educated party chiefs.

They reported reshuffles in at least nine of China's 29 provinces and said the new party committees had fewer members than before and included more university graduates.

Deng Xiaoping and his associates have as one of their main aims the rejuvenation of China's elderly bureaucracy.

Sports

Off-colour Glickstein thrashed

Post Sports Staff and Agencies

Shlomo Glickstein's recent surge back to form faltered late on Wednesday night and he was crushed by Tomas Smid in the second round of the prestigious Grand Prix tennis tournament in Milan. The No. 2 man in the Czech Davis Cup tennis team made short work of the Israeli star polishing him off in under an hour, 6-2, 6-1.

Glickstein, who had beaten Smid — ranked 21st in the world — only last week in a previous tournament, said he was feeling off-colour and had been taking heavy doses of antibiotics.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, the No. 1 Czech, lashed Tim Mayotte of the U.S. to take his place in the quarter-finals. Lendl, 23, the heavy favourite to pocket the $70,000 first prize bonus, was off to a quick start and won in 90 minutes. 6-2, 7-6.

His next opponent will be another American Sandy Mayer who won a battle of volleys with Hank Pfister 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Chip Hooper also of the U.S. bested New Zealand's Russel Simpson 7-5, 6-2.

In the major women's tournament, the $350,000 Virginia Slims event in Madison Square Garden, New York, fourth-seeded Tracy Austin, battling from behind the entire night, eventually outlasted Virginia Ruzici of Rumania 7-6, 5-7, 6-1, while Chris Evert Lloyd crushed Zina Garrison 6-3, 6-0 in opening round matches.

Lloyd, No. 2 seed behind Martina Navratilova, disposed of Garrison, ranked 11th in the world, in 66 minutes, dominating play both from the baseline and at the net. Austin's hard-earned victory sends her against Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in the second-round. Hanika advanced with an easy 6-0, 6-2 win over Kathy Rinaldi. Bettina Bunge beat Bonnie Gadusek 6-3, 6-2.

All set for Wembley classic

By HAIM CORNEY

LONDON. — In the month following the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Munich air disaster, Manchester United, one of the prides of British football — pay tribute to the memory of the victims in the best possible way — by turning out tomorrow afternoon at Wembley for the final of the English League Cup. United face formidable opponents — Liverpool, currently racing away with the First Division championship.

United are having one of their best seasons in years. Apart from offering the remote challenge to Liverpool in the League they are also in the FA Cup semi-finals. But for Ron Atkinson and his galaxy of stars the success achieved so far will amount to nothing if they don't return at least one gleaming Cup to the trophy cupboard at Old Trafford.

For Liverpool, victory at Wembley to go with the inevitable league title would be a fitting end to the managerial career of Bob Paisley, who will be retiring at the end of the season. Liverpool have known almost uninterrupted success over the past decade and the current squad is among the best produced at Anfield.

It augurs well for a classic Wembley encounter, with both teams after two major prizes in the season. The pressure will be more on United, who need success more than Liverpool.

Best back again

George Best, former Manchester United star, has joined Third Division Bournemouth as one of the Football League's lowest-paid players.

Best, 37 in two months, who has gone through a series of rough emotional crises and has played with a host of clubs in recent years, said Bournemouth had done him a favour taking him on. Being one of the league's lowest paid players did not bother him, he said.

RESULTS

FRIENDLY INTERNATIONAL — France 1, Soviet Union 0. ENGLISH DIV. ONE: Norwich 1 Coventry 1; Tottenham 2 Aston Villa 0.

Tabor challenge

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Back home from representing Israel in last Sunday's world cross-country championships in Gateshead, England, Yair Karni and Yehezek Halifa will be in action again tomorrow at Hapoel's 31st annual Mount Tabor cross-country run.

The festive meet, which begins at 8 a.m., is being staged by Hapoel in conjunction with the *Al Hamishmar* daily and the Lower Galilee district council.

With last year's winner Yehuda Tzadok studying abroad, Karni and Halifa are tipped as favourites among the 300 starters over the tough 11km. course. Karni, 32, the country's undisputed long-distance king, is hoping to add his first Mount Tabor title to the national cross-country crown which he gained last month. Halifa, 18, won the under-19 event at the National meet and distinguished himself with a good run at the world event.

Last spring's 4-km. winner Maoz Shalom, 23, is favoured for the full distance among the anticipated 25 participants. But she faces a strong challenge from Rosa Saydon, 31, who in the last month alone has taken first place in 20-km. 3rd Ayir "Jalal-Marathon" and the 10-km. national veterans' championships. Four-time Mount Tabor women's winner Zehava Shmuel is restricting herself to the old 4-km. event, after also doing well in the gruelling Gateshead race.

A total of 4,000 participants — aged between eight and 80 — are expected for what is Israel's oldest and biggest annual athletics meet. The gathering includes 21 events over a variety of distances, some held on a competitive basis and others within the framework of Hapoel's "popular sport" programme.

Sonic rises and falls

NEW YORK (AP). — Will the real Seattle Supersonics please stand up? The Sonics started the season as if they would challenge for the National Basketball Association Title, winning their first 10 games. But they quickly settled into mediocrity and a few weeks ago it began to look as if they might not even make the playoffs as they won just nine of 30 games.

On Wednesday night however, Seattle handed the Midwest Division-leading San Antonio Spurs their worst defeat of the season 137-117. It was the Sonics' seventh triumph in their last eight games and gave them a 40-30 record.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston beat Atlanta 114-102, New Jersey stomped Utah 124-104, Philadelphia edged Milwaukee 104-101 in overtime, Cleveland stopped New York 94-81 and Detroit crushed Indiana 109-96.

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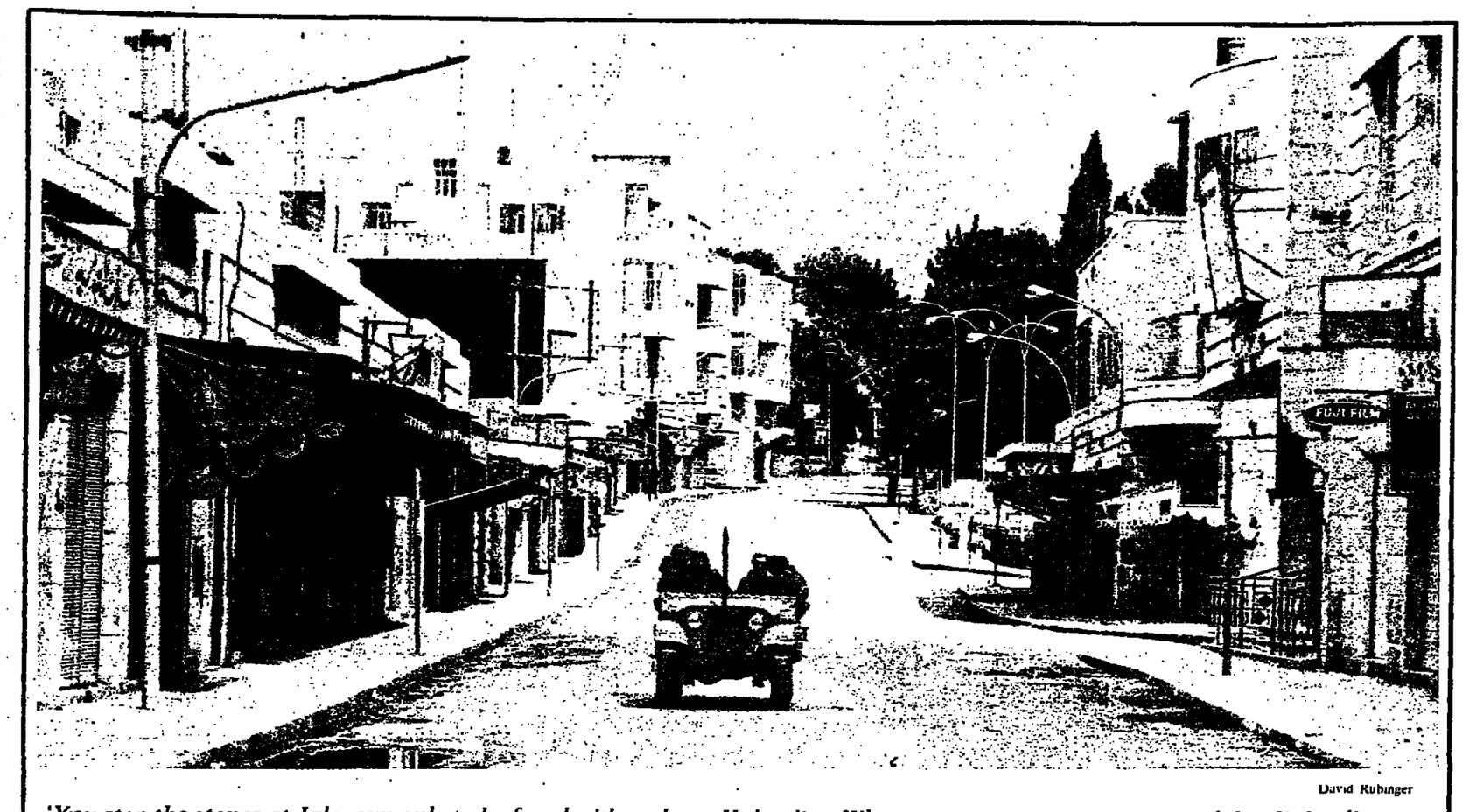
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THE CURFEW CYCLE

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent



David Rubinger

'You stop the stones at Jalazoun only to be faced with rocks at Kalandiya. When you use water cannon to subdue Kalandiya, you face riots at Dahariya. You get things under control at Dahariya and tires are burned on the main road outside Deheisha.'

DRIVING from Jerusalem to Kiryat Arba, on the outskirts of Hebron, is not unlike a journey along the Rosh Hanikra — Beirut highway. There are troops everywhere, guarding the road that carries one-third of Kiryat Arba's population to and from their daily work in the capital.

The difference, perhaps, is that Israeli vehicles in Lebanon are likely to attract a hand grenade or propelled rifle grenade. On the Hebron highway the weapons used are stones. The hand guiding the projectiles, however, is the same as is the message.

Keeping the roads to Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria open has been declared "a highest national priority" by the government. Unless the roads are open and safe, it will become increasingly difficult to attract new settlers to the territories, and more difficult to keep those already living there satisfied with their decision.

The reasons for the latest spate of stone-throwing throughout the territories these past three weeks are varied. The initial barrage that killed Esther Ohana came, according to defence officials, in response to the Palestinian National Council meeting in Algiers last month. The only way the inhabitants of the territories could identify with the nationalist rhetoric and the calls for the liberation of the occupied areas, was to protest. In order to ensure that protest received international attention, it had to be highly visible.

The second wave came with the visit to the areas by former U.S. president Jimmy Carter. It is unimportant whether the barrage of rocks that followed his party through the territories was designed to shock the man whose name is most closely associated with drafting the Camp David Accords or to attract the attention of the hundreds of newsmen accompanying him.

The next wave, the experts predict, will come on Land Day on the 30th of this month.

SINCE JANUARY 1, there have been over 700 incidents of riot or attack in Judea, Samaria and Gaza that have left 61 Israelis and six local inhabitants injured. Esther Ohana was the only fatality.

According to Aluf Ori Orr, O.C. Central Command, 70 per cent of the attacks are instigated by political agitators, the remainder spontaneous. The "agitators" range from the various factions of the PLO fighting for dominance in the political vacuum in the territories created after most of the mayors were either banished or dismissed by Israel a year ago this week, to the Jordanians who have taken a renewed interest in West Bank politics since King Hussein adopted the mantle of champion of the Palestinian cause.

"We are faced with a contagious disease," one defence official said earlier this week. "As one organization becomes active, others try to outdo it. Since Palestinian nationalism as expressed on the West Bank seems to be measured by the number of rocks thrown by any one political group, we can expect an avalanche."

Israel's reaction has been quick and, given the relative quiet this past week, efficient. At least two refugee camps of the total of nine placed under restrictions over the last fortnight, were still under curfew this week. Some 20 schools were closed by the military authorities and many have yet to be reopened. Over 1,000 arrests have been made and almost 300 people sentenced to jail terms of three to nine months. Fines amounting to millions of shekels have been imposed.

"Our policy," our defence official said, "is the carrot and the stick." The Israeli authorities are magnanimous, to the point of supplying arms, to those who cooperate (primarily within the framework of the village leagues), and harsh with those who do not.

"I have three basic options," Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan said in an interview published last week. "I can either order our troops to shoot to kill; I can apprehend those guilty of throwing stones; or I can order a stop to all travel in the territories... For my purposes, a stick is enough."

Raful's stick did not attract much comment in the press. Nor did the curfews. Reference to the latter has usually been confined to a three-or-four-line item on page two informing the public that such-and-such a camp or town has had a curfew imposed. Few realize the human implications of that message.

DEHEISHE is a squat, ugly refugee camp between Hebron and Bethlehem. Four soldiers stand at the entrance, their boredom relieved by an occasional exchange with an inhabitant requesting permission to go to Bethlehem or Jerusalem for some reason or other.

The quiet is suddenly shattered when a blue truck pulls up at the side of the road and the driver starts selling bread from the back door of the vehicle. Within minutes there is a crowd that seems to have appeared from the shadows, converging on the van as if summoned by a muted voice.

The soldiers walk over and instruct the driver to get on his way. He quickly settles his accounts and has to push back the throng in order to close the door. Those residents of Deheishe who were waiting in line obviously and politely sent back to their homes. Those who tarry and argue are gently shoved.

"God, I hate this," says one young soldier, just a few months in the army, as the last of the inhabitants disappears. He turns out to be of American origin, and resents having to do what he is doing. It is demeaning, he says — adding hastily. "But what alternative do we have?"

His dilemma is a national dilemma. What alternative is there for the security forces, given the fact that the West Bank is fast becoming Judea and Samaria, and that while the government has refrained from annexing the territories, it is pursuing an active policy to ensure that they will always be part of Israel?

In order to achieve that objective, more Israeli settlers have to be moved in, and in order for this to happen, the area has to be pacified. The army's job is to carry out the government's orders, even though our soldier may hate what he is doing.

Few of us can understand what a curfew means unless he has visited a camp where thousands and thousands of people are kept mewed up for up to 22 hours a day, often in crowded homes with no flushing toilets. They are only allowed to go out to purchase food for two hours in the afternoon. This, of course, means huge lines at packed shops. The tendency to over-buy means that stocks in the shops quickly run out, and many people have a real problem in feeding their usually large families.

Curfew means that thousands of breadwinners, most of whom work in Israel for a daily wage, cannot get to their jobs. At Deheishe and Jalazoun families have been confined for three weeks. Wages have been lost and schools closed for three weeks.

"What other method is there?" a senior officer asked rhetorically, when questioned the other day.

"Legally," Chief of Staff Eitan says in explaining the army policy, "parents are responsible for the actions of their children."

With regard to the actual stone-throwers, almost all of whom are youngsters, Eitan says the best he can do is catch them and "make sure they learn a lesson."

THE RELATIVE quiet this past week is considered by everyone to be only a lull before the next storm. Defence Minister Moshe Arens has ordered a think-tank headed by Deputy Chief of Staff Moshe Levy and Ori Orr, who commands the IDF forces on the West Bank, to find effective and "morally acceptable" ways of ensuring that the events of this month do not repeat themselves next month. Arens has not sanctioned the administrative detention of suspected activists, but has allowed the curfews and other measures imposed to be continued, so as to "let the lesson sink in."

The IDF's physical presence in the areas is felt acutely. Troops armed with nightsticks patrol the streets of every major town and village, ensuring that shops the civilian administration want open, are open, and those ordered closed, closed. There is a constant checking of documents, and any slogans written on walls are immediately erased by local residents rounded up for the purpose.

Officials say that almost anything can rekindle the fuse of unrest. An incident like the one on the Temple Mount, or more vigilante acts by Israeli settlers frustrated by the continuing stone-throwing on the one hand, and the lack of forceful counter-action by the authorities on the other.

Defence officials said that they were "pleasantly surprised" by the lack of reaction to the announcement published last Sunday, that Israel intended to establish eight new civilian outposts; but, they say resignedly, "Something will come up."

"It's like trying to keep a crumbling dam from leaking," said one senior officer. "You stop the stones at Jalazoun only to be faced with rocks at Kalandiya. When you use water cannon to subdue Kalandiya, you face riots at Dahariya. You get things under control at Dahariya, and tires are burned on the main road outside Deheishe."

It's a cycle few officials believe will be broken as long as political uncertainty prevails over the future of the areas. In the meantime, the soldier will continue to hate his job, and fathers will be punished for the deeds of their children. Officials will continue to ponder what course of action to follow, and Arabs and Jews living in the areas will continue to pay a personal price.

On Thursday morning, the entrance to Jalazoun was still closed by an army barrier. In the middle of the road to the camp a yellow sign explained that a curfew had been imposed. The scene had not changed at all over the past two weeks, and the lone soldier at the barrier did not know when the curfew would be lifted. Questioned about his feelings, he replied that he agreed with something Raful had said: Rather the sword in my hand than at my throat.

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Waiting for a miracle

By BENJAMIN SCHWADRAN

THE PROLONGED OPEC crisis, which began in mid-1981 and progressively deteriorated into the present impasse, is rooted in a number of misconceptions and miscalculations.

The first misconception within OPEC was that there was no limit to the oil-price level. Since the Middle East — heart and motivating force of the organization — contained the greatest concentration of oil reserves in the world, and since the Middle East was the greatest exporter of oil, it was believed that consumers would, willy-nilly, adjust to the oil prices ordained by these producing countries.

When the OPEC leaders were asked, from time to time, about the limits of the oil price level, they replied, in different ways, that it would fall short of the cost of alternatives to oil in order to remain competitive with these alternatives.

As the costs of alternatives were constantly rising in direct proportion to the rapid increases in the oil price, the ultimate price of oil would, therefore, be limitless.

Another misconception of the OPEC leadership was that the consuming world desperately needed the oil supply to sustain its economic activity and growth. They believed, as did the specialists in many consumer countries, that there was a direct ratio between economic activity and the level of oil consumption. Hence they perceived a constant growth in the demand for oil and a permanent, escalating dependence on the oil-producing countries.

The oil consumers would have to make the painful adjustment of paying out ever greater shares of their wealth for the oil and, unavoidably, a considerable share of the industrialized world's wealth would be shifted to the oil-producing countries. The consequences of all this were obviously dizzyingly gratifying to the OPEC leaders for both economic and political reasons.

The third assumption was that despite basic economic, social, demographic and other differences among OPEC members, they would be able to stand united against the consuming countries. In spite of the conflicting interests and objectives of the heterogeneous nations comprising OPEC — and, above all, their jealous determination to maintain their individual sovereign rights — it was believed that there was a higher, over-riding objective to which all members would submit, even at great sacrifices to themselves individually. Nothing could stand in the way of the collective, supposedly united, will.

AS THE international oil companies once did, OPEC was resolved not to permit the price of oil to be determined by the market forces of supply and demand. By raising prices arbitrarily and, after 1973, unilaterally, OPEC succeeded in dominating the situation by the shortage of supplies.

In such circumstances, all members benefited from the OPEC achievements and were ready to support the organization. They all reaped the advantages without surrendering any of their sovereign rights. OPEC, however, possessed no enforcement powers over its members and never succeeded in establishing controlled production levels — a hallmark of any cartel.

Yet the fiction persisted that OPEC was the most powerful cartel in the world. Until the recent crisis, that fiction was never tested.

The main instrument of OPEC's power was price determination. Although Saudi Arabia challenged the organization's 1976 decision on oil prices and claimed that this was the sovereign prerogative of each member, it soon became the strongest and most persistent advocate of the uniform price. The Saudis came to see price-fixing as the source of the organization's strength, both internally and externally. Being the greatest producer in the group, a uniform price would make Saudi Arabia the uncontested leader of the organization.

The mechanism of the uniform price presupposed two requirements: selection of one kind of oil as the bench-mark and a system of differentials for fixing the prices of other kinds of oil. The differentials were to be based on three factors: the weight of the oil (specific gravity), its sulphur content and the geographic location of the source.

OPEC adopted Saudi Arabian light oil as the price base, but over the years, despite repeated efforts, OPEC never succeeded in establishing a system of uniform differentials. Individual members themselves set the differences between the Saudi Arabian light and their own crudes.

IN NORMAL TIMES, the differentials were determined by regular commercial forces and they were reasonable: the better kinds were a bit higher and the poorer kinds were a bit lower than the Saudi light price.

In times of oil shortages, the differentials were of no importance, for each member disregarded the bench-mark price and charged as high a price as the market would bear.

Between March 1979 and October 1981, OPEC had no uniform price. During that period, Saudi Arabia tried frantically to restore the uniform price by raising its own price gradually from about $14 a barrel in January 1979 to $32 in mid-1981. Other members took advantage of the oil shortage at the time and raised their own high prices in line with the Saudi price rises.

When, however, the demand for oil began to fall behind supply, the other members were ready to return to the uniform price, which Saudi Arabia raised to $34 a barrel in October 1981.

This was intended to have been a victory for the Saudis, who believed that their leadership in OPEC had been restored. But the issue of differentials soon began to plague OPEC. Some African crudes are of a higher quality than Saudi Arabian light, and their differentials should have been high enough for Saudi Arabian light to compete with them. Instead, the differentials were drastically reduced and the African oils were selling at the expense of the Persian Gulf oils, especially those of Saudi Arabia. The internal conflicts of OPEC began to widen.

IN ANY ordinary cartel, controlled production is of cardinal importance, for by limiting supplies prices can be raised. OPEC attempted to establish some sort of controlled production, but failed. The sovereign nature of the members clashed head-on with the notion of dictated production levels.

In the pre-1973 period, almost all members pressed for increased production in order to augment their revenue; after 1973, there was no need for curtailed production as the prices were high, the demand for oil was long and supply was short.

However, since the latter part of 1981, when supplies exceeded demand, OPEC became desperate. In March 1982, it attempted to control production by assigning output quotas to members and, hopefully, to maintain the uniform price of $34 a barrel.

The clash between the big producers and the other members was inescapable. The latter argued that the major reduction of production should be at the expense of the big and rich producers, particularly Saudi Arabia; the big producers, however, maintained that the quotas set by the organization had to be kept.

The basic weakness of OPEC came to the surface. The inevitable results were that production exceeded the quotas and that prices fell.

Some members, according to Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani, openly admitted that they were selling their oil at up to $7 a barrel below the set price; other "cheated" on the price by giving discounts or credit extensions.

The battle was joined. Delegates to OPEC conferences, from the one held in March 1982 to the latest, which was held this month, have struggled in vain to reconcile the conflicting interests of the different members within the organization and to overcome the break between the producers and consumers. The great fear that lurks in the hearts of all OPEC leaders is the ending of the Iran-Iraq war, which would cause a further four to five million barrels of oil a day to pour onto the market.

AMONG OPEC's many misconceptions and miscalculations is the assessment of the cause of the present glut in the international oil market. Over the years, OPEC experts developed theories about the determinants of oil prices which suited their interests and objectives, each successful achievement whetting their appetite for greater victories and ever higher prices, for which they developed new theories.

However, the burden of the exorbitant increases in oil prices — estimated at 1,200 per cent between 1973 and 1981 — which were not the result of normal economic forces, created a number of economic hardships in consuming countries. Reactions to the price rises led to a substantial fall in the consumption of oil: there were systematic measures to increase fuel conservation, non-OPEC sources of oil were developed, alternatives to oil were activated and improved technologies and systems were introduced to reduce energy consumption.

The net results of these efforts was a substantial reduction in dependence on oil and on OPEC.

Western dependence on OPEC oil, in fact, fell from some 31 million barrels a day in 1979 to about 14.5 million in March 1983. The Free World's dependence on OPEC oil declined from 65 per cent in 1974 to less than 45 per cent in 1982.

OPEC leaders refuse to accept the above reasons for the decline in demand. They blame the Western consuming countries for the glut and accuse them of deliberately drawing down supplies in order to undermine OPEC.

The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates insist that the glut has been caused by the use of the strategic reserves and they have threatened the consuming nations with dire consequences.

OPEC IS NOW practically at an impasse. The decision to reduce prices by $5 a barrel is not sufficient to solve the problem: the actual price was already at this mark and, in some cases, was even lower. Moreover, the demand is still falling.

Quotas for the various members were not established and the reduced prices will force producers to increase production in order to guarantee their revenue. In addition, the non-OPEC producers will respond to the price reduction in order to compete in the world market.

The danger still exists of a price war, which may cause a total oil price collapse with disastrous results for both producing and consuming countries.

The threat by Gulf producers that they will reduce prices drastically unless other OPEC producers comply with the quotas assigned to them, discontinue discounts and adjust the differentials, was pointless. Such an act by the big producers would immediately bring about chaos and disaster in the price structure. Nor was OPEC's threat against the non-OPEC producers of much substance. For OPEC possessed no means of forcing non-OPEC producers to refrain from seeking outlets for their oil in a glutted market.

OPEC's only hope now is for a rapid economic recovery in the Western world which will suddenly restore the enormous demand for oil. Such a miracle is not in the offing.

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HEALING THE RIFT

By WOLF BLITZER

SECRETARY OF DEFENCE Caspar Weinberger has once again emerged as Israel's chief bogeyman in the Reagan Administration.

In recent weeks, Weinberger has come under intense criticism from various Israeli officials and American Jewish spokesmen for supposedly trying to undermine U.S.-Israeli relations.

The research director at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), Dr. Steven Rosen, reflected this trend when he charged Weinberger publicly with waging a "vendetta" against Israel. At a news conference on March 16, the AIPAC official circulated a document entitled "Talking Points on Caspar Weinberger," which charged that "in the five years that Caspar Weinberger has been secretary of defence, the Department of Defence has adopted or wrongly supported numerous policies antagonistic to Israel."

It said Weinberger "has consistently interpreted Israeli actions in the worst possible light." The document said he "has exploited minor episodes and blown them out of proportion in a campaign of anti-Israeli vilification, and he has used every available opportunity to press for sanctions against Israel."

"The actions of Secretary Weinberger," the document said, "have poisoned relations between the two countries, creating an unproductive atmosphere of distrust."

In addition, it continued, Weinberger's actions have:

□ Cast doubt on the credibility of the Reagan Administrations's commitment to ensure Israel's security;

□ Cast doubt on the reliability of any commitments made by the Reagan Administration in the course of future diplomatic negotiations with Israel;

□ Undermined efforts to negotiate peace settlements in the Middle East.

The unusually blunt AIPAC statement warned: "So long as the secretary of defence continues his anti-Israeli efforts, it is unlikely that relations between the two countries will improve."

What was somewhat ironic about this most recent criticism was its timing: It came just when Defence Minister Moshe Arens was actively trying to improve relations with the U.S. defence chief.

Weinberger and former defence minister Ariel Sharon, of course, had come to have an awful personal relationship — one replete with mutual antagonism. Arens wanted all that changed.

The criticism also came just as Weinberger himself was trying to improve his own standing with Israeli officials and American Jewish leaders.

"Weinberger woos the Jews" was the headline in a "Periscope" item in the latest issue of *Newsweek* magazine.

"As the presidential-election season gets under way," it said, "Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger, the administration's most vocal critic of Israeli's Begin government, is moving to improve his standing with American Jews. Weinberger wants to arrange speaking engagements and private meetings with leaders of the American Jewish community to convince them of his concern for the welfare and security of Israel."

The story went on to note that the defence secretary's own reaction to Marine Commandant Robert Barrow's sharp criticism of Israel over the incidents with U.S. soldiers in Lebanon was rather mild, especially when compared to Weinberger's earlier outburst following the clash between Marine Captain Johnson and the three Israeli tanks.

Weinberger's over-reaction probably sparked the latest round of sniping against him. Since then, partially because of Arens' prodding, he has become more sensitive regarding his utterances.

EARLY IN MARCH, Weinberger gave an interview to Israel Radio in which he clearly tried to project a more pro-Israeli tone in his comments. He recognized, for example, that he was no stranger to criticism from Israel and its American friends. But he strongly denied that he was biased against Israel. That accusation, he said, is "very wrong," although "a lot of people have made it."

Weinberger continued: "I have said, and I believe very strongly, that the U.S. and Israel need to have the kind of close alliance and close relationship that we have had. I don't have any doubt about that. I think it helps both countries. And I think it's very important for maintaining peace [illegible] region.

"I also think the U.S. and Israel need other friends, and it's very important for us to maintain our relationships with other countries in the Mideast — Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, Oman, Bahrain, the whole number of countries.

"I think the more that we can broaden our friendship and our relationship, the more likely we will be able to influence peace."

THAT WEINBERGER has emerged as Israel's Number One problem in the administration should not have been all that suprising. In every administration since 1948, whether Democratic or Republican, some senior U.S. official has usually been accused of becoming Israel's big headache. That official is rarely — if ever — the president himself. It is always easier and more practical for Israeli officials, American Jewish leaders and other pro-Israel supporters to pin the blame on a lesser aide — someone who is said to be simply misleading the president by giving him bad advice.

Naturally, there is often a great deal of truth in these allegations, although occasionally the president himself should be subjected to the direct brunt of the criticism. He is, after all, the man in charge.

In the 1950s, secretary of state John Foster Dulles was always an easier target than President Dwight D. Eisenhower. In the Carter Administration, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski came to be characterized as the great villain. Under presidents Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, secretary of state Henry Kissinger or, before him, secretary of state William Rogers, usually received most of the blame when trouble surfaced between Washington and Jerusalem. A direct attack against the president was considered counter-productive and bad form.

From the start of the Reagan administration, Weinberger was the almost natural target. For one thing, former secretary of state Alexander Haig and former national security adviser Richard Allen were much more supportive of Israel. Unlike Weinberger, they also had long-standing personal relationships with Israeli officials and American Jewish leaders.

The defence secretary, secondly, had come to the administration from the Bechtel Corporation, a construction firm with huge contracts in Saudi Arabia. Thus, Weinberger knew that he was bringing some excess political baggage with him to Washington. Still, he did not flinch by trying to bend over to please Israel. He was extremely confident in his personal ties with Reagan.

Both publicly and privately, the defence chief was considerably more outspoken in his criticism of Israel's policies — particularly Prime Minister Menachem Begin's role — than were Reagan, Haig, Allen and other U.S. officials.

Weinberger — not the more popular Reagan — came to be seen as the principal sponsor of the controversial Saudi AWACS sale, and finally, according to all accounts, the defence secretary was almost always more prepared to punish Israel by imposing fresh sanctions than were his colleagues, including the second secretary of state, George Shultz. Thus, he clearly deserved much of the blame.

SHULTZ ALSO came to the administration directly from Bechtel. But unlike Weinberger, he has not become the target of a frontal attack from Israel and its supporters. Indeed, Moshe Arens, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Israelis have come to sense that Shultz has a fundamentally more balanced attitude towards Israel's security and political problems.

Thus, a situation has developed whereby many Israeli policymakers have concluded that support for Israel today is actually deeper at the State Department — not exactly a hotbed of Zionist fervour — than at the Pentagon. In the past, it was usually the other way around.

Perhaps, that only underlines how bad things have become for Israel — when the State Department is seen as more supportive and understanding than the Pentagon. But with Weinberger at the Defence Department, that has emerged as the real situation in Washington.

Arens is now trying to change all of that. He seems to recognize that Israel's future security is directly linked to a close, working relationship with the U.S. Defence Department. Thus, his decision to unilaterally make available the military and intelligence lessons gained during the war in Lebanon was seen largely as a goodwill gesture. Naturally, the friction with the Marines in Lebanon has seriously hurt the U.S.-Israeli military relationship.

So has the continued stalemate in the withdrawal negotiations. But with Ariel Sharon out of the Defence Ministry, U.S. officials have said, Weinberger may be more prepared to turn a new leaf in his attitude towards Israel: "I think we can work together very closely and very well," he told Israel Radio.

Arens has already demonstrated that he is anxious to improve the alliance. Weinberger will now have to back up his nice sounding words with actual deeds, and only time will tell whether he will.

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Parliamentary examples

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

FOR A CHANGE, let us begin by wishing our 120 legislators a restful and invigorating Pessah vacation. If you are going to foreign climes during the five-week recess, enjoy yourself, but let that suffice until the next recess, in August.

Even if the UJA or Bonds people demand your presence when the Knesset is sitting, tell them that your first duty is to the Knesset.

But here or abroad, put aside an hour or two for a *heshbon hanefesh* — a moral stock-taking.

You just voted yourselves IS1.8m. for something called "Report to the Voter." The joint committee that dealt with the Knesset's budget decided that for you to issue a booklet twice a year trumpeting your public activities was the need of the hour. To improve your image, presumably.

But the best public relations, the best *hasbara*, cannot turn a bad product into a good one. Before worrying about your image, try to improve the product.

Not just for your own sakes, but for the sake of the nation. Whether you like it or not, for good or for bad, it is your fate to serve as an example. This is true, paradoxically, even though people now tend to speak mockingly of MKs and of the Knesset as an institution. What you *do* can change that tendency. And it will do more for your image than a thousand reports to the voter.

THE STATE BUDGET of IS1,124,000,000,000 (IS1.1 trillion) approved by the Knesset on Wednesday is 1.10 per cent higher than the one adopted a year ago for fiscal 1982. But the Knesset's own budget of IS663 million is 1.47 per cent higher. This may be peanuts, but there is that matter of showing an example.

Belt-tightening for the local authorities, for investment in social services, even for defence. But for the Knesset a new IS1.8m. gadget. Eliezer Avtabi (National Religious Party) thinks that if an MK wants to send a report to the voter, he should request the money from his party's organization and information department. It's for expenditure like this that the political parties receive substantial sums in state financing, he says. In the joint committee Avtabi was a minority of one.

He also voted against the real increase in the item "Technical services for the Knesset factions" — from IS4.4m. last year to IS15.5m. This item is designed to cover the factions' office expenses in the Knesset.

Avtabi's objection to the increase was simply that a real increase was unwarranted. But shouldn't these expenses, too, be covered by the parties' financing from the Treasury for current expenses?

"Oh, now" is the answer you get. "The two are quite different." How so? "Well, the party funding is transferred to the bank account of the party headquarters, while the 'Technical Services' are paid directly to the factions at the Knesset."

One wag had another explanation for the difference. The first, he said, is for tea and pastries in Tel Aviv; the second is for ditto at the Knesset.

Last week, I wrote that the ordinary MK gets no official report of the breakdown of the Knesset's own budget. What he learned on Wednesday from Finance Committee chairman Shlomo Lorincz's presentation of the entire budget for its second reading was not only superficial, but actually erroneous.

Granting that the Knesset's IS6-63m. budget constituted a real increase, Lorincz offered the consolation that it might have been worse. The joint committee, he said, had *rejected* the proposal of some members to allocate funds for a letter to the voter. Lorincz, as we know, was occupied all week with matters closer to Agudat Yisrael.

The press was likewise kept in the dark. Most committee chairmen issue press communiques after each meeting. These may be laconic or verbose, but at the very least, they give reporters a basis for further inquiry.

Eitan Livni, on the other hand, is communique-shy. As chairman of the House Committee, he rarely issues a handout, and as chairman of the joint committee on the Knesset budget, he issued none at all. His philosophy apparently is; the less known the better.

HOW MUCH do MKs get? Today, their basic pay and c-o-l allowance is IS56,825. Add to this *eshel* (meals and lodging) for Knesset days of IS5,502, now paid nine months a year as a permanent pay item, even if the MK hasn't appeared in the Knesset all month.

Also add *eshel* for attending committee meetings on non-Knesset days: IS581 if the meeting is away from the MK's own city: IS349 if in his home-town. Car allowance ranges from IS12,534 for Jerusalemites to IS14,199 for Haifaites and MKs living further north. Again, this is paid without regard to Knesset attendance.

Next month, all these items will be raised, as they will be for most wage-earners. But for MKs, there is an additional goodie. Since April 1981, their salaries have been linked to the average wage, which in this period has not been to their detriment.

Until now adjustment has been made once a year, but the House Committee decided three weeks ago on two adjustments a year, meaning an increase in basic pay twice a year. What other sector can boast the same? Somebody has suggested, quite seriously, that the doctors would be wise to ask for a similar linkage.

But the MKs try to beat the game by increasing all sorts of supplementary payments, in addition to their salary linkage. Some of these items appear in the Knesset budget, as we have seen. Another such item is "assistance (*sherutei ezer*) to MKs." The bulk of this will go for parliamentary assistants, but the money can also be used for printing, for photocopying (away from the Knesset; there it is free), in fact, as I was told, "more or less for anything they want."

Other increases are made by the House Committee from time to time, and these decisions need not be published in the official gazette. For example, this month the committee raised the ceiling on the reimbursable rent for an MK who lives away from Jerusalem.

Up to now, if the MK presented a rental contract, he would be reimbursed up to IS4,000 a month. Retroactive to last November 1, the amount will now be IS7,040. Why? The best answer I received was: "Well, that's less than if he slept at the Hilton two nights a week at $50 a night."

In itself, linking MKs' salaries to the average wage is a positive development. But the Knesset's freedom to vote itself all sorts of non-salary items detracts from advance that has been made. Furthermore, whenever the House Committee decides that linkage to the average wage has ceased to be desirable, it can change the system once again simply by its own decision: no change of law is necessary.

IN WESTERN-STYLE parliaments, there are two principal systems for fixing members' salaries.

France and Austria are among the countries that link MPs' salaries to those of civil servants. Britain and Australia are examples of countries where a special, non-parliamentary body determines the matter.

In England, since 1970, this is the Review Body of Top Salaries, a government-appointed group that periodically examines the salaries of all senior government posts. Its recommendations are generally accepted by the government, perhaps with minor changes, and are then submitted to Parliament for approval.

The Knesset has angrily rejected all suggestions that MKs be docked for unjustified absence from the Knesset, although most of us wonder what all those legislators are doing abroad at a given moment. Are they all selling Israel Bonds? We usually learn about this only when heads are counted prior to an important vote in the Knesset.

Once in a while, an MK sticks his neck out and makes a statement not likely to increase his popularity among his colleagues. Thus, Avraham Katz-Oz (Alignment) has declared that many MKs "don't do a thing" to earn their high pay. And Gad Ya'acobi (Alignment) has proposed that MKs should be paid on the basis of norms and premiums!

Even just talk of that sort is good for the soul, but usually it stops at talk.

ONE OF THE reasons for poor attendance at the Knesset is that many MKs are engaged in other gainful employment. Even if their extra-curricular occupation is harmless from the aspect of conflict of interest, there is a conflict with their parliamentary duties.

This is decidedly a matter that should be dealt with in the code of ethics for MKs that is still before the House Committee.

Contrary to Livni's promise, reported in *The Jerusalem Post* last Friday, that the committee would finally adopt a code at its meeting three days later, it did not do so. Instead, a meeting on the code is to be held during the recess.

This will make it 16 months after the Kulas subcommittee on ethics first started to deal with the code.

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STRIKING QUESTIONS

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Naftali Blumental. (Rubinger)



Yitzhak Nebenzahl. (Israel Sun



Avraham Friedman. (Benzian)



Geula Cohen. (Benzian)

ARE STRIKES really necessary? The present conflict with the doctors is a case in point. It is only the latest of many bitter clashes, creating bad blood.

Nor will it be the last such encounter. What purpose is served? The labour-dispute system for wage-adjustment is hailed in the Western democracies as a cherished feature of democratic life, yet its results seem mostly negative.

It fans hostilities; it inconveniences the public, sometimes harmfully; it worsens social attitudes; the contests are becoming increasingly violent and even lawless; and they solve only short-term problems. The wage structure is not made better, new strikes break out all the time.

Besides, work stoppages used in the olden days to be directed against the exploiting capitalist for a share of his profits. Today, disputes with the private employer are the exception, at least in Israel. The onslaught is mainly against the public employer; that is, the government — though the government's motivation is supposedly to serve the public good.

Is the work dispute obsolete as a method of fixing wages and conditions of employment? Dr. Avraham Friedman, senior lecturer at the Hebrew University and a specialist in labour relations, thinks not. He served as Civil Service Commissioner from 1977 to 1980, and so he has direct experience of collective bargaining in the public sector.

He views the strike as nothing more than a failure in the negotiating process — a breakdown which should not be allowed to occur.

Pressures exist which make negotiating difficult. One is the lack nowadays of an ideology which should inspire economic man with a higher purpose. The only aim left is to make money. Moreover, no agreement exists — in any country — on how that money should be divided between employer and labourer and between different categories of labourer.

The absence of strikes in the business sector is certainly paradoxical, but Friedman offers an explanation. The private firm lives on what it earns, so excessive wage demands can make it bankrupt. The state is never bankrupt — it prints" money. Workers' committees feel that if they press hard enough, they will get what they want.

The public sector in Israel is bigger than in any other Western democratic country, according to Friedman: it embraces one-third of the work force. And as "it has no philosophy, government employees don't know what is expected of them. Private businesses possess at least a clear objective, around which staff can rally. The public service is too diffuse, it lacks *esprit de corps*.

The proneness to strike derives in part from that, Friedman believes. The wage structure was last reformed in the administration by the Horowitz committee 20 years ago. Since then it has become encrusted with improvisations, phoney allowances, extra pay for shifts that don't exist and other devices which distort the system.

The government is sluggish in its duties as an employer. A committee was appointed under Professor Eitan Berglas to work out a new wage structure for the public service. Berglas was succeeded as chairman by Dr. Zvi Sussman and he could not make any progress either. The committee faded out.

Friedman continues: "When appointed Civil Service Commissioner, I found I didn't know what the civil service was supposed to be. Did it aim to recruit the best people coming out of the universities? Would it offer them a career until retirement? Was it a single entity or a collection of separate departments?

"I suggested that the finance minister appoint a committee to work all this out, which he did. But it never met.

"The authorities were plainly not keen. They feared — I suspect — that such an inquiry might interfere with their patronage, even though political appointments are few, accounting for one or two per cent of the jobs at most."

WHAT DOES ALL this have to do with strikes? Friedman believes that discontentment makes people quarrelsome. Under normal circumstances negotiations should lead to an agreed settlement, with no industrial action necessary.

The system is essentially reasonable, in his view. A rough balance of power exists between employers and unions. The bargaining ploy is a method for conveying information. When each side knows precisely how much the other side will yield and at what point resistance hardens, a solution emerges.

Negotiation deteriorates into a strike when one party is not clear about the other's intentions and tries to call its bluff. This does not need to happen. The government could often prevent it from happening, Friedman declares, if it addressed itself to its task as an employer more seriously.

The challenge is to bridge the yawning gap between employer and worker in the public service by involving each side in the other's affairs. The government should study more closely the problems afflicting officials in its employment.

The doctors are striking for a wage rise, but their passionate anger springs from causes other than the desire for more shekels. Their working lives are badly organized: this needs attention.

The Treasury chose to negotiate with the Histadrut and clamped the resulting agreement on the doctors' union, although the Israel Medical Association is not affiliated to the Histadrut. The government should have interested itself actively in the special problems of the doctors. Each big union needs separate concessions, tailored to its particular needs.

The workers in Israel should cease to be kept at arm's length. They should be brought into the inner counsels of the service, be apprised of what goes on, share in decision-making processes, become partners with management. Friedman urges the need for a spirit of cooperation. Keeping people on the periphery is counter-productive; they must be roped in. A different atmosphere is needed, one that is less impersonal.

Staff members who serve the common purpose and have a hand in running the show will, he believes, also cooperate in distributing equitably the finances available (Kibbutzim that depend on self-labour never have a work stoppage).

The strike is a safety valve, letting off steam when pressures get too great. The task of the employer and union is to prevent the pressures from building up. The way to prevent strikes is to improve the negotiating process, which means improving labour relations all along the line.

YET THERE ARE intractable workers' committees with whom it is impossible to negotiate, is that not so? Naftali Blumental, Knesset member and veteran industrialist (now chairman of Koor Industries), says yes and no. There are intractable workers' committees, that is true, but it is never impossible to negotiate.

"Curiously enough, blue-collar (or manual) workers elect better and more responsible-minded committees than white-collar workers. Men labouring on the factory floor take the business of worker representation seriously."

Employees with higher education are reluctant to stand for election, they have better things to do with their time. They are apt to choose as their representative whoever pushes himself forward.

"A certain workplace where two-thirds of the personnel are professionals chose as the secretary of its works committee the vehicle maintenance man. They opted for the *schreier* (shouter)," he said.

"May I make the point here that worker representation is a most important function. The ablest individual should be selected — this a vital matter."

Don't tough, nasty delegates, who know how to bang the table, do the job better?

Blumental looks pained: As every good trade unionist knows, the cow has to be milked not slaughtered." Labour relations, he says, are a matter of give and take, more can be achieved by cooperation than by confrontation.

"The employer prefers a representative he can get along with, he will be more generous with his concessions in order to keep the man in office."

What of the El Al worker committees? They weren't exactly cooperative.

"I can't speak for El Al I can only discuss what I know in 1977 when I took over at Koor, Tel City was in the throes of an ang strike. Tempers were badly frayed. I opened my first meeting with the men by announcing that pt threats to close down the firm were revoked. Koor would see to it that Steel City remained ope whatever happened, regardless of business or labour problems.

"We wanted somethi from the workers, right? So we had to give them something.

"They asked for a hort break. An hour later they oped back and said they wer ready to renegotiate all matte, including productivity. The dpute ended there and then."

Blumental believe that strikes are caused in part b bad management. The big issue at Steel City was that the workers ha come to distrust the firm emplying them. "I could see it in their es, the loss of faith," he recalls.

Blumental deals wh 30,000 people — the staff of Koor enterprises — and he says he has never encountered worker representatives with closed minds.

He does not den that difficult cases are to be fund here and there. Life has its up and downs. Management at the Israel Electricity Company re partly to blame for the continuing dispute over the free electricity supply to company workers. The company made a mistake in granting th privilege.

"The fathers have eaten sr grapes and the children's teeth re set on edge," he says.

All the same, negotiation can till be effective, he is sure of th. A ceiling could be set on the amunt of electricity used, and so on. Iany case, two or three showers don't make a spring. His mildgaze becomes accusing: "You picre the wage-earners as a thoroughly sinister lot. That is absurd, ey account for half the populath, they include you and me and oer good people in this room."

Why shouldn't the government fix wages just as it fes taxes? "Taxes are hateful, nody likes paying them. They ar an unfortunate necessity. But t least the Treasury seizes only part of a man's earnings, the est remains with him. If that sne Treasury clamps its authority over his own part of the salary as ell, he will feel frustrated."

Collective bargaing is a part of the democratic prcess, Blumental maintains, and it ossesses its own dynamic. "If you start limiting the freedom to negtiate with compulsory work rders and compulsory arbitran and so on, you will weaken e impulse among employers to e good managers. They will no ger put themselves out, they wot have to think up ways of maki their workers more productive."

I COULD IND nobody to advocate an ernative system for fixing wage and conditions of employms. Everyone accepts the need for dlective bargaining, even the Manufacturers Association. (They hve successfully maintained a contium of industrial peace, in cordial understanding with the Histadr.)

The urthest that critics go is to urge cmpulsory arbitration for disputes hat are liable to immobilize esseial services. Geula Cohen, who often makes the Knesset resond with her patriotic eloquence, goes further. She is thoughly sceptical about the right to rike. It is a freedom that has litt to do with freedom — or with dmocracy, in her opinion.

In fact, she says, it does more arm than good. It has contributed distorting the wage structure of he public sector, thus fomenting new disputes. A system has grown up linking the wage level of engineers to that of doctors, technicians to engineers, and so on, and "the government can no longer deal with a wage claim on its merits." The doctors' demands are not studied impartially, because giving something to the doctors would mean unleashing a wave of strikes for similar increases throughout the public sector.

The remedy? Compulsory arbitration throughout the public service, that is what she recommends. The Histadrut rejects the proposal, bag and baggage.

Geula Cohen is not fazed, she won't tailor her ideas to suit the establishment's convenience. "The judicial process settles all sorts of conflicts, judges decide on matters of life and death — yet they can't arbitrate a labour dispute? That's absurd."

She accepts the process of wage bargaining. She has no objection to strikes in the private sector — they can continue, as far as she is concerned, because the system works. But it doesn't work in the public sector.

"If we talk of freedom, what about the freedom of the nation to protect its resources, to prevent the waste and violence caused by strikes, to ensure the country's physical security?"

Cohen has drawn up a parliamentary bill which, though accepted by the cabinet, is not yet tabled in the Knesset. The Likud supports it, but its coalition partners are uncertain. "Burg and Melamed, of the Lamifneh faction in the NRP, oppose compulsory arbitration, so does Labour Minister Aharon Uzan. They still have one foot in the Labour camp."

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i moved that the government introduce a bill of their own. "I don't mind," says Geula Cohen. "But if theirs doesn't go through, I'll make sure mine does."

Her proposal is to introduce the new system gradually, starting with the doctors and nurses. It would later be extended to schoolteachers, embracing eventually the whole civil service, also the local authorities and other essential sectors, such as electricity and water supplies.

"This wouldn't stop collective bargaining," she points out. "On the contrary, the system might work better. The linkage arrangement will go by the board. The two sides will pay more attention to objective criteria such as job evaluation, seeing that the last word lies — if no agreement is reached — with the arbitrators."

Will compulsory arbitration work? Can strikes, at least in the public sector, become redundant? "I don't know," says Cohen with disarming frankness. "But we have to try."

DR. YITZHAK NEBENZAHL retains his belief in the right to strike, even in the public sector.

"The privilege of refusing to work cannot be denied. Under Jewish law a human being is a free person, employment must not become slavery. Biblical law requires that a man be paid at the end of his stipulated work period and not later — to make sure he does not have to continue at his work-place against his will."

But suppose a strike is destructive?

"There is only one way to avoid destructiveness, and that is by behaving reasonably, by retaining a sense of proportion, by exercising voluntary self-restraint, by obeying the law.

Nebenzahl, who was state comptroller for 20 years until his retirement, is still, at 75, refusing to relax and is now president of the Jerusalem College of Technology.

Is the strike a good thing in itself? He shakes his head ruefully:

"Four institutions exist in society which are anachronistic and cruel and should be abolished," he says. "Unfortunately, no substitute has been found for them: wars, prisons, strikes and," he grins, "school exams."

"The big problems of life," he muses, "are not always who is right and who is wrong. In labour conflicts, the issues of principle at stake are rarely black and white.

"Attention is generally focused on what the two sides in a dispute demand. The thing that needs examining is how they go about achieving those demands."

In the Treasury's current battle with wage-earning doctors (if we may apply Nebenzahl's idea to a practical case), it is futile to try to determine which side is in the right, the Treasury or the medical association.

The dispute must work itself out, the struggle will yield its own solution. The point to be judged is how the two sides conduct their campaign.

"In the Hebrew tradition," Nebenzahl observes, "the word for human morality is *midot*, or measure. The stress is on the quantitative as much as the qualitative aspect; a man must know how far he can go." There is a limit beyond which the pursuit of self interest can become anti-social. No one must cross that limit.

Labour disputes, Nebenzahl implies, are a legitimate way of deciding arguments deriving from a clash of interests. But the two sides must understand what they are about. It is not a fanatic fight to the finish. A strike is part of the negotiating process, the objective is to reach a settlement.

He does not condemn the strike outright, what he takes issue with is abuses of the strike weapon. What are the limits he thinks ought to be observed? He agrees with Geula Cohen that essential services must not be allowed to collapse.

In certain sectors, the right to strike is restricted. The army, for example, may not 'down tools'; they would be imperilling the country's security.

"Some people think that teachers ought not to walk out either, if that means closing down classes. Indeed," he thinks it worth pointing out, "the instructors in religious school take part in work stoppages like their colleagues — except for the teaching of religious subjects, which is never interrupted.

"The medical services should likewise be kept going under all circumstances. Of course," he stresses, "one cannot say that textile operatives may strike but certain categories of public servant may not and leave it at that."

Behind each strike there lies a human problem. If that problem cannot be solved without the aid of strike action, an alternative method of solving it must be devised.

Nebenzahl does not specify what method, he is no expert in labour affairs, he says. He contents himself with pointing out the predicament.

The second limitation on the right to strike is the obligation of the disputing parties to comply with the law. "Strikers think that when infringing the regulations they are pitting themselves against the state, an action which they do not consider harmful since the state is all-powerful.

"They are wrong, the state is not all-powerful. The forces of law and order are effective as long as the citizenry stands four-square behind the public authority. Recent experience in Poland shows what happens when the government does not have popular backing.

"As a lawyer by training, I may be more than usually sensitive to the damage that law-breaking can do. Fortunately, most people are law-abiding, instinctively so. Again, it is a question of measure. Some rules are often broken, to do with traffic safety, tax deductions and so on.

"But how many individuals would forge a signature? On the face of it, not a very sinister act — just writing a name on a piece of paper. But all recoil from it. There is a general consensus that forging a signature is inadmissible. The reliance on genuine signatures is vital for the conduct of affairs.

Basic laws must be observed, and the public must do that because they want to, not just because they have to. This is a condition of survival for civilized communities.

Not only the striker has to abide by *midot*, or standards of moral behaviour, the employer must, too. He must conduct his negotiations honestly, without using deceit, even for reasons of tactical advantage. This applies especially to officials representing the state and other public employers. They must refrain from causing unreasonable delays or indulging in procrastination or evasiveness.

But is the whole system of fixing wages and conditions of work through industrial strife a good one? "I stated at the beginning that it wasn't, but no better method has been found."

The need to avoid falling into the terrible trap of open conflict puts a premium on moderation and good sense.

"Neither the employers nor the unions have an interest in damaging the society to which they belong," says Nebenzahl. "Both must know where to draw the line.

"The *tsav rituk*, or compulsory work order (CWO), is an emergency measure to protect the nation from damage. It should be invoked as an act of the last resort. But then it must be honoured under all circumstances.

This is where the need for social responsibility comes in. The government has to respect the law by refraining from enacting CWO's except as a measure for ensuring public safety.

Nebenzahl maintains that social order is based on consent: "Reason in the end always prevails. Without reason, without a moral conscience, without a sane flexibility on all sides, society cannot survive."

But suppose a group of workers having the power to shut down an essential service does it, regardless of compulsory work orders?

"There is no answer to that, save the force of life itself and the desire of society to go on functioning. That is why we must react strongly against abuses like an infraction of CWO's."

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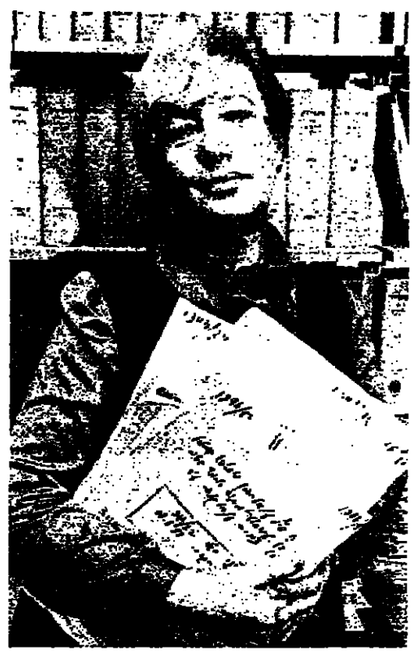
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Rebel with a cause

What makes Felicia Langer run — according to Felicia Langer — is less her commitment to Marxist ideology, than her compassion for the underdog. The Post's Joan Borsten talked to the woman behind the well-known name.



(Richard Nowitz)

SHE IS ONE of Israel's most successful women lawyers. Since 1965, she has daily devoted most of her energy and emotions to work, but has also managed to keep her marriage of 33 years intact, to raise a son and, until recently, to care for an aging mother.

Nonetheless, Felicia Langer is rarely referred to as an example of what an ambitious female can achieve professionally. Nor is she frequently asked to share with other Israelis her secret for balancing a demanding career and a satisfactory home life. That is because she is an active member of the Israeli Communist Party who regularly denounces government policy on the West Bank, represents Palestinians in the military courts, and favours the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

In a country where the lives of those in the limelight are virtually public knowledge, little is known about Langer. To some, her name is synonymous with the word "traitor." To mention the lawyer in conversation — even among educated liberals — is to evoke strong expressions of hatred and disgust, and more often than not, a torrent of misconceptions: that Langer is a member of the KGB who slipped into this country with the Jews thrown out of the Polish Communist Party leadership in 1967; Langer defends terrorists who have Jewish blood on their hands; Langer is a self-hating Jew; Langer has grown rich on the PLO payroll, and so on.

However abhorent her politics, the facts are quite different. Langer is a Polish-born Jew who immigrated to Israel in 1950. It was here that she joined the Communist Party for the first time. Her husband Mietchu (Moshe), also a Polish-born Jew and a member of the Israeli Communist Party, served in the Israeli army and did reserve duty until he was retired last year. He is a businessman who sells Israeli technology to Eastern-bloc countries, imports jams from Hungary and Bulgaria, and organizes tours and visas for Israelis who want to visit Budapest.

The couple has sunk deep roots into Israeli society, mastered the most intricate nuances of Hebrew, and made it the language of their home. They live down the block from Geula Cohen in a modest Tel Aviv apartment, purchased with reparations that Mietchu received from the Germans as compensation for spending his childhood in five concentration camps. There is a mezuza on their heavily bolted iron security door.

The decor in their home is typical of that chosen by middle-class Israelis of Eastern European origin — armchairs and a sofa that match the colours of the Carmel carpet, dark, ornate Spanish-style woodwork, a chandelier of yellow glass, needlepoint and home-made oil paintings on the walls, a collection of dolls on the long, low cabinet in which schnaps and chocolates are stored.

It would never occur to Felicia Langer to furnish her home with Middle Eastern brass, Damascene tables or Armenian tiles. Though she spends her time representing Palestinians, the forces which drive her are not rooted in the Arab world.

She was born in Tarnow, 72 kilometres east of Cracow, a Polish city that was home to 25,000 Jews before the Holocaust. Langer's father, who had doctorates in both law and economics, was a Zionist — possibly even a revisionist. Langer isn't sure as he died in the Soviet Union, to where her once well-to-do family fled to escape the Nazis. She was then 14.

Langer remembers with great nostalgia the Jewish milieu into which she was born, and where she lived until the war forced the family of three to flee Poland. She remembers servants, and observing Jewish holidays though not *kashrut*. She also remembers the Russian peasants who kept them alive, sharing their meagre supplies of food.

"Before the war, there were many Jews in Tarnow and a very high level of education," recalls Langer. "When my mother and I returned home in 1945, we found a cemetery. All of our family was gone. My mother remarried and in 1948 emigrated to Israel with her new husband, who had a son here. I remained in Poland, caught up in the excitement, challenge and romance of building a new society."

Unlike other Jews who decided to re-establish their lives in post-war Poland, Langer never denied her religious heritage, though with her blonde hair, blue eyes, pale skin and turned-up nose, she could easily have passed for a Pole. At the age of 17, she met Mietchu, then a Jewish carpenter from Cracow. He was already a member of the Communist Party because: "During the war... the Red Army helped us — despite their own problems. (He) then later joined the youth movement and learned Marxism."

A year after they married, in 1950, as Langer was about to enter the university, the couple immigrated to Israel. They came, says Langer, not because they were Zionists, but because of the constant pressure from Langer's mother who wanted to be near her only child, and the realization that family was important. The war had left Mietchu an orphan.

Langer, who had never considered living in a capitalist country, didn't like what she found here.

"It bothered me that in the middle of the *tzenna* (austerity), while Europe was still in ruins, there were expensive clothes to buy along Dizengoff," says Langer. The Marxist's anti-materialistic tendencies should not be misconstrued: Today, like most of this country's women, Langer invests a lot of time and effort in looking good.

"If I'd been a Zionist, probably I would have reacted differently to Israel. But I wasn't a Zionist. None the less, I realized I'd made my choice. Israel was to be my *moledet* (homeland). I accepted that as a woman accepts Catholic marriage, or marriage without love.

"As I'm a very emotional type, I began to search for something that would help link me to this country, give me a niche in society. I found my answer in the Communist Party. Unlike my husband, I'd never joined the party in Poland because I saw that most of my friends were joining only so that they could get ahead professionally or gain admittance to the university. Here, *davka*, it was different."

Joining Maki was not, Langer explains, a plus. "Certainly it wasn't going to help us get ahead at all. Socially, even then, it was quite unacceptable. You can imagine the surprise of the party leadership when we came to sign up. Usually they have to go out and solicit members."

Langer began to learn Hebrew on her own almost immediately, taught the alphabet by Mietchu. By the time their son Michael was born in 1953, the couple had virtually stopped speaking Polish. (Languages come easy to Langer who has mastered not only Polish, Russian and Hebrew, but English and Arabic.)

The early years were not easy, remembers Langer. She worked for a while in a textile factory — hard physical labour but also a better "course" in Marxism than she'd been taught in her high school. Then she was employed in the circulation department of *Ha'aretz*. When she had time, she helped the party, gathering signatures for the Stockholm Declaration against the atomic bomb, and protesting the military government set up in Israel's minority villages.

"Even then, the Israeli Communist Party had both Arab and Jewish members," she says. "If it hadn't, I wouldn't have joined. I'd been brought up on the concept of 'internationalism.' Racism had no place in my thoughts. Still fresh from the triumph over fascism, a Holocaust survivor, I couldn't understand the prejudice against Arabs.

"Also," she continues, "although I was fully aware that this is not Poland, that the conditions, culture and circumstances were all different, I was in love with the dream we'd been part of for five years. I wanted for Israel the kind of beautiful society we were struggling to achieve in Poland."

In 1959, when her son was six and she was still working part-time, Langer enrolled in the Hebrew University's Tel Aviv branch. She studied law with such aspiring advocates as Ariel Sharon, and for five years represented their class on the student union.

Langer was not a top pupil, she says, but among the best. Nevertheless, after graduation she couldn't get a job, tainted by her membership in the Communist Party. In the end, she opened her own practice in Tel Aviv and for the next two years defended underdogs — Sephardic workers arrested for demonstrating, juvenile delinquents, Arabs, and occasionally women whose husbands were trying to get the best of them in divorce proceedings.

"Despite a few neutral commercial cases, I never managed to earn a lot of money," she remembers. "I would have been better off financially if I'd stayed with *Ha'aretz*."

Her life — the life she lives now — began in 1967. There had always been a side to the Israeli national character which Langer disliked, but before the Six Day War it was "subdued" or sublimated.

"The victory was a tremendous military achievement. No one can deny that. But the behaviour of Israelis immediately after the war shocked me. The euphoria, the joy, the triumph. I saw my neighbours, who I'd never thought of as bloodthirsty or expansionist, singing Hatikva after the IDF entered Gaza.

"I saw wild joy after the conquest of Sharm el-Sheikh. In my first book, *With My Own Eyes*, written in 1974, I described the phenomena as a 'collective alcoholism.'"

Langer adds that the war "left me with the very strange and deep feeling that a catastrophe had occured which could only have terrible effects on the society. I felt that tragedy would result, not only for the West Bank but also for Israel. And I understood that for me this was another moment of truth...no different than the one I faced upon arrival.

"Once again, I could remain on the fringes and cry about how bad the situation was. Or I could translate my feelings into action. I did, by opening an office in West Jerusalem. I knew that West Bank Arabs would need legal counsel — all of their lawyers had decided to boycott the Israeli military courts."

Langer's first client was an *imam* (Moslem religious leader) who wore a tarboosh on his head and whose son was in jail. He must have wondered about the Jewish Israeli, who couldn't speak Arabic and was a woman to boot. But, says Langer, the ice melted immediately or maybe it never existed. To the surprise of both the West Bank and Israeli populations — neither of which could envision a Jew opposed to the conquest — Langer made the first of what by now must add up to several hundred visits to the Hebron prison.

"I saw my mission as temporary," says Langer, who never anticipated that as a result of her work, her name would become a dirty word in Israel, or that she would become a popular speaker in left-wing American and European circles, as well as a specialist on international law.

"I planned to return to my family and Tel Aviv office within a few months, maybe years. Certainly that would have been the best scenario. For Israel. And for myself.

"What I do," Langer admits, "drains me emotionally and physically."

The past 15 years cannot have been easy. Langer's mother — who eventually moved into the Tel Aviv flat and remained there until her death — never approved of her daughter's politics. Mietchu found himself watching television alone every night — even if his wife were at home, she was either on the phone, working in her tiny office off the bedroom, writing books (there are now four), or painting.

Son Michael, now a theatre director in West Germany, undoubtedly suffered emotionally, ostracized socially from his peers at school and in the neighbourhood. He was only 14 when Langer began making headlines with her attacks on government policy.

What has incurred the local population's wrath against Langer is not, apparently, her work defending Palestinians in the military courts. There are several other Israelis — Jewish, Moslem, and Christian — who also represent the West Bankers. But their names are not as well-known as hers, even though unlike Langer, they accept as clients those who murder schoolchildren, photographers, and families out for a drive on the Coastal Road.

"I am opposed in principle to the deliberate killing of civilians," explains Langer. "Although I believe the Israeli establishment is responsible for the deaths of innocent Palestinians, I still cannot condone Palestinians for killing innocent Israelis."

Instead, she represents Arabs who are at odds with the military government over the ownership of land, possessing illegal literature, making illegal propaganda, raising Palestinian flags, or belonging to Palestinian organizations deemed "terrorist" by the authorities.

When Mohammed Milhem and Fahed Kawasmi were deported, Langer was the lawyer brought in to plead their case. She failed, but succeeded in keeping fellow mayor Bassam Shaka'a from being expelled.

At the crux of Langer's notoriety here are her activities on behalf of the Israeli Communist Party — Langer insists that though she shares many maxims with the Soviets, she does not accept their policies *carte blanche*. Interestingly enough, since she began travelling abroad in 1967, only 10 per cent of her trips have been to Eastern Bloc countries such as Hungary and Bulgaria, (because she was accompanying Mietchu on business), and East Germany, where son Michael studied. She visited the USSR once, and for only 10 days.

Going to Poland in 1977 was disappointing because it proved that even Felicia Langer "can't go home again." Not only Israel, but also Poland, it turned out, was far removed from the utopian dreams of her youth.

Whenever Langer travels to the West, she puts forth the Israel Communist Party's line to the chagrin of the government. Because she works exclusively on the West Bank, Langer's statements about conditions in the occupied territories carry great weight — despite the fact that they are heavily laced with such Marxist terminology as "colonization" and "oppressive nature of the occupation."

It was apparently Langer who first brought to the *Sunday Times* of London the charges which became the basis for that newspaper's "Insight" report on torture of Arab prisoners in Israeli jails. It was Langer who interested in the U.S. press in American-Arab Sami Esmail; she claimed, was arrested without justification and tortured until he "broke" and signed a false confession.

It was Langer who stirred up the controversy about Nafha prison, insisting that the facility was designed and operated in such a way as to "break the prisoners mentally and physically."

In her capacity as a member of the Israeli Communist Party's steering committee, Langer has also angered the local population by meeting various times and in various places, with PLO officials, among them Yasser Arafat.

But what really makes Felicia Langer run, thinks Felicia Langer, is less her commitment to the Israel Communist Party and to Marxist ideology, and more her compassion for those who suffer and her long-time identification with the underdog.

"No party," she insists, "could direct me to live as I do — travelling with a body guard, forced to have an unlisted phone number, taking so much time away from my family. The party, in fact, never directed me or anyone else to work on the West Bank. Don't forget that at least 100 Israeli lawyers belong to the party, but I'm the only one doing this type of job."

And one more factor. Patriotism. As fervently as Geula Cohen, Felicia Langer believes that her efforts may make Israel a more humane, just and fair society.

"I feel," she says with great emotion, "that I'm doing more for my homeland, Israel, than for the Palestinians."

Clean round the bend

Dr. David Greenblatt tells how to avoid those pre-Pessah aches and pains.

"And thou shall rejoice in the feast, thou and thy son and thy daughter" (Deuteronomy, XVI:14).

BUT HOW can the woman of the house enjoy the Seder when she is in pain? After weeks of endless cleaning to "purge" the house of *hametz*, and days of cooking from morning till night, she may be totally exhausted, benumbed, and sore all over.

At Pessah time, we no longer fear the Amorites, Moabites, Hittites and Philistines. Now the enemy is dirt. We can't rest until our homes are sterile, and that means moving everything and scrubbing out all real and imaginary germs that have been lurking in inaccessible places all year.

This would be a harmless exercise were it not for our all-too-fragile bodies. There are 26 bones in the spine, 600 muscles in the body, and trillions of nerves. Nerve routes pass through small holes between the vertebrae.

If the spine and supporting structures are overworked or forced beyond their normal range of motion, irritation to the nerve routes can occur. This may lead to low back pain, muscle spasms, sciatic neuritis, numbness and tingling in the arms or legs, or severe headaches.



No amount of pleading from the physician will convince a woman to lighten her Pessah routine. But there are some simple precautions that can prevent or at least minimize her physical problems:

- Don't overwork. If possible, change from one job to another before you feel fatigued.
- Get help with very heavy jobs such as moving appliances.
- Lift properly. Always bend your knees and use your leg muscles for lifting. Avoid sudden movements. Do not try to lift anything heavy over your head.
- When you work standing up, use a footrest to help relieve "swayback." Never lean without bending your knees. Low-heeled shoes put less strain on the back than high heels. A small piece of carpet or foam mat placed in front of your kitchen sink or work area also helps reduce fatigue.
- If trouble starts, see your doctor as soon as possible — don't wait until your condition gets severe. Your day-by-day work schedule should divide the tasks evenly over the time available and help you to have a happy, healthy holiday.

(Dr. Greenblatt is not only a specialist in back problems but has also prepared Seders for 30 people for the past three years. He has had occasion to regret not following his own advice.)

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

All consuming

TO MARK International Consumer Rights Day last week, the Israel Consumer Council met with Knesset members from across party-lines who have expressed interest in forming a non-partisan lobby on consumer affairs. Some 17 MKs, from most of the parties including Likud and Labour, have reportedly shown readiness to participate.

A similar attempt to form a non-partisan consumer lobby within the Knesset was made some years ago when the present chairman of the Histadrut's Consumer Protection Authority, Nuzhat Katzav, was an MK (Labour), but the matter has been in eclipse for several years.

The Israel Consumer Council has selected Ada Levanon as its new director general to replace Maya Tavory, who resigned last summer. The appointment has been endorsed by the Minister of Industry and Trade, Gideon Patt. Levanon, who has worked in the consumer field for 13 years, five of them as Tavory's assistant, has been acting director since her resignation. Dov Barzilai is the chairman. *M.M.*

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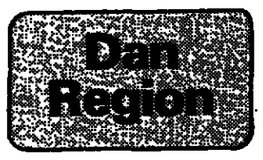
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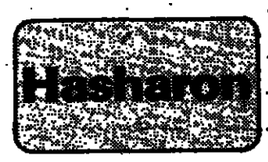
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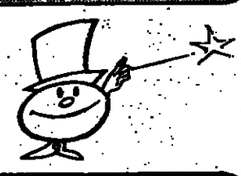
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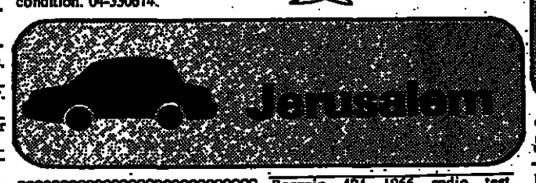


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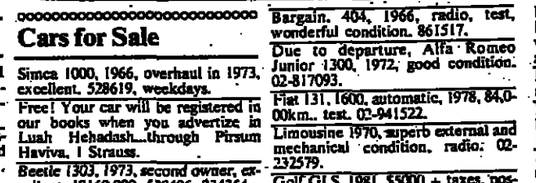
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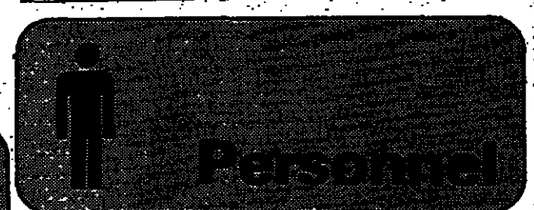
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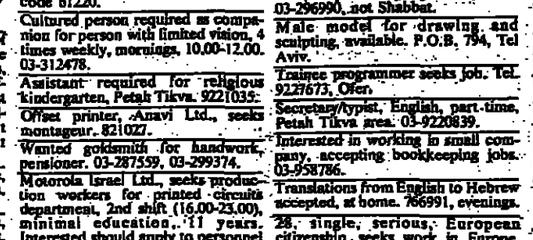
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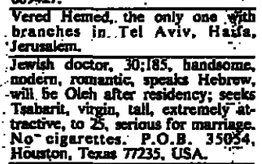
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Business

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For sale, workshop for assembling automatization machines, building, 150sq.m. construction with or without equipment, new Rishon Lezion industrial area. 990691.

Financing for importers including tax and VAT expenses. 04-520901-4.

Netanya: computer shop (part of national chain), ready for use, leasing. POB 22680, Tel Aviv, 61226.

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Distributors required for sale of cooked or raw U.S.A. poultry products to supermarkets, contact: M.L. Katz, Empire Kosher Poultry, Mifflintown, PA 17059, Tel. (717) 436-2131, Telex 84-2538.

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Dental clinic to let (offices possible), 2 rooms, centre Ramat Gan. 760446.

Tenders for contractors, suppliers, wholesalers. 7 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv. 03-612192.

Loans

For salaried employees, loans, good terms, for self-employed, cheque clearance. 03-237820.

Halls

Seeking (in Tel Aviv or environs), 300sq.m., hall, ground floor, phone necessary, for opening physiotherapy institute. Tel. 03-290867, after 14.00.

Seeking 100-150sq.m. storeroom, with access for unloading, in Tel Aviv area, immediate occupancy. 03-636244.

Industrial Premises

Ramat Gan and Bnei Brak, various industrial and workshop halls, 150-2000sq.m., power, phone. Anglo-Saxon, 03-729279.

For sale, industrial halls, various sizes. Rehov Shankar, Kiryat Arye, easy payment terms, phones. Please call: 03-220954, 03-220287, 08.00-19.00, continuous.

For rent in Tel Aviv, Eilat, 700sq.m. structure. 03-441973.

Offices

For sale, near Dizengoff, 2½ + phones. 03-238611, 10.00-18.00.

Petah Tikva, centre, rental, office + phone. Details: 902370, work.

Rental, room + office, services in lawyers office. 03-293814-5.

Savyon carpentry, manufacturing and marketing of office furniture, continuous display: 20 Missilat Wolfson, Tel Aviv. 03-823325.

Near Clal, room + fitted cupboards for office, phone, conveniences, waiting room. 03-282462.

Furnished offices also short terms, typing/telex services and receiving messages. B.F.C. 03-652651.

Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv, keymoney, $30,000, 2 large, well arranged, for office, frontal. Tel. 901619.

Shops

Large shop for sale, Rehov Hagalil, display window, gallery, basement. 02-635553.

Shop for sale, Ness Ziona, Rehov 3Keymoney, Dizengoff, shop + phone, gallery. 03-284758, after 20.00. 03-235477.

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FLATS

Mortgage

Eligibility certificates for young couples, you'll get at Mishkan, details at Bank Hapoalim branches.

Flats for Sale

3½, 4 and 5 room flats in Vered Hakrayot. Schunat Haganim in new centre at Kiryat Motzkin. Loans up to 65% on price of flat, for eligible loans up to 95% and discount. Bank Leumi Lemashkantaot, guarantees for purchasers money. Help for purchasers in selling their present flat. Diyur Vekayitot Ltd., Kiryat Mzkin, 29 Harishonim. 04-709807; Tel Aviv, 03-264251. Diyur Vekayit, a flat that's a home.

2—2½ ROOMS

Sderot Degania, Kiryat Haim, 2 + balcony, 3rd floor, $20,000. 04-512188.

3—3½ ROOMS

Bargain, summer flat for sale, 3 rooms, well equipped. Apply to Yossi. 063-71817, 063-71071.

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Mortgage

Mortgages at preferential terms! For eligible purchasing second-hand. Bank Binyan. 02-247784.

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Contractors

Ameret Habira, cottages, 5 rooms, no immediate occupancy, Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalcha. 223840, 227775.

Villas & Houses

Ramat Denya! Luxurious cottage, 4+, from Sunday. 411304.

For sale, Jewish Quarter, 290Sq.m., 2-family house, unique, large roof, magnificent view. Ambassador. 668101-4, Maldan.

New building, 26 rooms + 70sq.m. lobby, office area, monthly rental. 31039.

2—2½ ROOMS

Old Katamon, 2 + hall, southern, 2nd floor, stone, 62,000. King David. 233036.

Nachavia, quiet, 2½, access to garden, 558,000. Ambassador. 668101-4, Maldan.

3—3½ ROOMS

In terraced, Neve Yaacov, 3 + dinette, south, 46,000. 414584, afternoons.

Gilo, last flat, 3 rooms, special sale terms, Gad, 4 Shlomzion Hamalka. 223840, 227775.

Old Talpiot, 3, possibly 4, 2nd floor, immediate. 765419.

New Givat Mordechai, 3 + dinette, pretty, 7th floor. 662649, 584477.

Neve Yaacov centre, 3 + dinette, breathtaking view. $37,750. 02-666833.

Rehavia, 3 large + hall, 135,000. 02-690902, weekdays, evenings.

Ramot, special! 126sq.m., 3½ + enormous balcony. 02-861465.

Azorim, 3 + storeroom, home heating, building possible. 536432.

Only... at Pirsum Haviva, 1 Strauss, selection and bargains and advertisements for Luah Hehadash.

Talpiot, 3, 3rd floor, modern kitchen, cupboards, 2nd floor. 713386.

Beit Hakerem, quiet, 3, good exposures, 1st floor on pillars. Ambassador. 668101-4, Maldan.

Kiryat Yovel, 3, rooms, 5th floor, $47,000. 418572, 234550, rare bargain, for quick deciders.

Bayit Vegan, 3½, Rehov Hapisga, 3 balconies, first floor, well kept, view, $83,000. Anglo-Saxon, Maldan, 02-221161.

Bosochov, 3 rooms, third floor, $44,000. 417762, rare bargain for quick deciders.

Kiryat Yovel, 3 rooms, third floor, $47,000. Tel. 410607, rare bargain for quick deciders.

Neve Yaacov, 3½ rooms, 84sq.m., 543,000. 854418, rare bargain for quick deciders.

Kiryat Yovel, 3 rooms, $34,000, 414590, rare bargain fDr quick deciders.

Manfot Dafna, 3 rooms, 75sq.m., $5-5,000. 245630, 818270, rare bargain for quick deciders.

Uziel, 3½ rooms, 90sq.m., $81,000. Tel. 421043, rare bargain for quick deciders.

Ramat Eshkol, 3 spacious, third floor, 86sq.m. Tel. 811881.

Bayit Vegan, 3 rooms, second floor, $80,000. Tel. 424020, rare bargain for quick deciders.

Guatamala, 3½, like 4, best in area, quiet, view, first floor, 89sq.m., central heating and gas, solar heater, cupboards. 411311, weekdays.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Talpiot, near Diplomat Hotel, 4, spacious, bright. 719662.

Urgent! Ramat Eshkol, 4, 4th floor + lift, well arranged and spacious. 810727.

Beit Hakerem, 5½ room flat, parking, private heating. 528029.

Kiryat Wolfson, 5½, special price, for quick decider, no agents. 02-636053, 02-633154.

Beit Hakerem, 5, good exposures, private heating. Ambassador, 668101-4, Maldan.

Abu Tor, 5, good exposures, private heating, view, garden. Ambassador, 668101-4, Maldan.

German Colony, 4 + storeroom, 1st floor, $100,000. 637495, special bargain, for quick deciders.

Near Liberty Bell Park, well-kept, 4, view, southern exposure. Ambassador, 668101-4, Maldan.

Must sell! Ramot, 4, view, place for succa, immediate occupancy, only $55,000, Anglo-Saxon, Maldan. 02-221161.

Bargain! Talpiot, 4, corner + solar heater, heating, immediate. 711656.

Comfortable, 4 rooms, storeroom, parking, best area, Kiryat Shmuel. 661025.

Talbieh, for religious, 5 + view of Old City, $200,000, immediate! King David, 633036.

Rehavia, split level, 4 special + parking, bright storeroom, 230,000. Exclusive to King David. 634495.

Kiryat Wolfson, 4½, southern, high floor, 165,000. Exclusive to King David. 634495, 633036.

Beit Hakerem, Avizohar, 5, luxurious, storeroom, cupboards, 2nd floor. 536804.

4½, high floor, facing mouth east + large study, 185,000. Exclusive to King David. 633036.

Flats for Rent

Gilo, 3 room flat, phone, unfurnished. 02-634501.

Ramot, 3rd floor, 3, phone, solar heater, heating, cupboard. 02-267266.

Gilo Gimel, 3 rooms, 160. 02-671232, not Shabbat.

Monthly rental, 4 room flat + solar heater in Gilo. 815960.

Kiryat Yovel, 3, cupboards, solar heater, heating, immediate. 222586, weekdays.

For religious, Rishon Lezion, 4½ room cottages, chov Smilansky. Mishab. 03-658144.

Large Swiss villa, immediate, garden, 30 dunam. 055-91075, Sh2ema.

Herzliya Pituah, villa, modern, 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, + conveniences for guests, modern kitchen, large roof balcony, central heating, garage, central antenna for television, shelter with conveniences, ½ dunam, 5 minutes from sea-shore, rented to foreign empbassy, high rent rhich may be continued. $250,000. 03-485139.

Nice house for rent on Moshav Havazelet Hasharon for year or more. 053-36162.

Luxurious cottage in Shikun Dan, 6 roons + extras. 03-473806.

For sale, one house, 2 separate resident units, opposite Arcadia Hotel. 052-54756.

Villas & Houses

Neve-Oz, 130sq.m. house, well kept, 660sq.m. courtyard, the ideal location for raising children, additional construction possible, available in summer. $187,000. Tel. 03-9229014.

Rannana, villa, monthly rental, 4 rooms, phone, large garden. 052-25581.

Herzliya Pituah, new cottage for sale, luxurious. Pituah, 052-78666, 052-88255.

Herzliya Hatzeira. Bargain, prestigious project, last cottage, specification and high quality finish, occupancy in 4 months, $145,000 inclusive! Mortgages: IS650,000. Star. 052-81085.

Herzliya, selection of special cottages + basements. $115,000. Mortgage of IS650,000. Star, 052-81085.

Raanana, two-family cottages, luxurious, $125,000 inclusive! Mortgages for new immigrants at first payment. Larger loans for private individuals. Star, 052-81085.

Herzliya Pituah, corner house, Rehov Kaplan. $235,000. Cohen Realty. 052-78511.

Bargain, Herzliya Pituah, villa on 800sq.m., excellent location, $220,000. Cohen, 052-78511.

Herzliya Pituah, for sale, 4 bedroom cottage, quiet location. Oren Daniel, 052-78096.

Ziv-Ad is building in Ramat Hasharon West, luxurious cottages + basements, high standard, beginning construction. 052-88562.

Kfar Sava, nice location, row cottage, 6 rooms. 052-29318.

Herzliya, 3 room house for rent. 052-82823, not Shabbat.

Villa in Kfar Ganot on 1¼ dunam, building of additional floor possible + 2 storerooms. 03-984396.

Prestigious cottage in west Ramat Hasharon, 300sq.m. construCted, beautifully designed including interior patio, occupancy in 10 months. Apply to: Neot Dovrat, Shmuel Ollfner. 03-998652.

Ben David is building in Herzliya, 5 room cottages + tiled roof and basement. 828033, 828636.

Hod Hasharon, Rehov Hashalom, two-family cottages under construction. Sales representative will be on site on Wednesdays between 16.00-19.00. Isralom, 03-226224; Shikun Ovdim, 03-390721.

Dream penthouse in Rehovot, 6 rooms, quiet and central. 054-58390.

Binyamina, in two-family, 4 rooms + dunam, 105,000. 063-88360.

Verdant Herzliya, two-family, new, 149,000. Pak Realty, 03-241041, 03-222915.

Herzliya Pituah, split level, 7 rooms + ½ dunam, 280,000. Pak Realty, 03-241041, 03-222915.

Neve Monosson, 4 room house, 800sq.m. + construction possible, 174,000. Pak Realty, 03-241041, 03-222915.

For sale in Ramat Hasharon: 1) 7 room villa + basement in prestigious west on ½ dunam, $415,000; 2)most luxurious villa, Spanish country style, 350sq.m. constructed 600sq.m. plot, $475,000; 3)additional large selection of exculusive villas. National, 03-481235. 03-482058.

Sale, West Ramat Hesharon, single villa, luxurious, 7 rooms, basement,(large lounge), central air-conditioner, on dunam ground. National. 03-481255, 03-482058.

Givatayim, Tel Ganim, for rent, two-family, 3 rooms, furnished, airconditioner, phone, $425. 03-471067.

Interested in purchasing for keymoney (to buy), old house in Old Jaffa, 2,000sq.m. minimum + yard and garden. 03-449124.

Tachkimoni, 1½, unfurnished, 1st floor, 5170. 664303, 632221.

4, immediate, Shimoni, heating, phone, long term. 02-633066.

Neve Yaacov, 3, 160, good for religious, furnished possible. 02-413185.

Furnished Flats

Rehov Yohanan Ben Zakai, 3, furnished, fitted cupboards and kitchen cupboards, phone, home heating, solar heater. 02-241043, not Shabbat.

Ein Karem, 2 rooms house + garden, wonderful view. 03-217769.

Mabt Zion, 2 furnished, private house, garden. 539575.

Kiryat Wolfson, 5 room cottage, phone, $900. 03-418724, weekdays.

For young woman, Beit Hakerem, furnished room + use of phone. 525706, 812367.

East Talpiot, 4, complete, phone, separate entrance. 02-716691.

Immediate, Talpiot, 2, furnished, $160. 02-721596, 02-711781.

Givat Mordechai, new, 3, facing valley, phone, special. 02-631420.

Flats Wanted

We require quality apartments for our clients in Israel and frOm abroad in Ramat Eshkol, Beit Hakerem, town center, Rehavia, etc. Ambassador, Rumban 23, 668101, Maldan.

Wanted, flat to purchase, 4, 5 rooms, good location. 061789.

Burgain, 5-room flat, well-arranged, parking. 063-26432.

Flats for Rent

Reka, renovated villa, immediate, $650. 03-417490, 03-484099.

Bavli, 3 rooms, partially furnished, long term. 03-427759.

Flat mate(f) sought for two-room flat, near Beit Faraj. 03-234359.

To let, 2½ room flat + phone, Sderot Nordau. 287458, 451194.

Petah Tikva, 3, central, quiet, immediate for long term. 776347, 9226739.

ear Tel Aviv city hall, 3, furnished, phone, 313613, 756036.

Kikar Hamedina, 200sq.m. basement, phone, conveniences, ready to let. 241388, 256968.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 3, dinette, phone, for year or more. 421967, 427542.

Furnished Flats

For tourists only, furnished flat for several weeks, phone. 03-223556.

For tourist only! rooms/flats, for rent, from this week. 03-235947.

2-3½, Ussishkin, Shlomo Hamelech, Gordon, Bloch, Peki'in + phone. 03-227162.

2½ completely furnished + dinette, phone, airconditioning, 3rd floor, near Tel Aviv municipality, 724544.

Furnished room, very beautiful, centre Tel Aviv, for tourists and kibbutz members. 03-293353, 15.00-17.00.

Furnished Rooms

Luxurious room, separate entrance, Dizengoff, for tourists only. 03-230218.

Room to let, north Tel Aviv, for almost symbolic price, in exchange for pleasant relationship with elderly woman. 455513.

Clean room for man, quiet house, possibly with meals, laundry. 03-280637.

For rent to young women, in north, furnished room, balcony, kitchen, phone. 03-232720.

Flats Wanted

ouple urgently seeks luxurious flat for rental, prestigious area in Tel Aviv, minimum 4 rooms, spacious, penthouse preferred. Contact: 282967, 285746, daytime: 03-839346, mornings.

American writer on a lecture visit to Tel Aviv university seeks a beautiful 3-room (or more) apartment in one of the quieter streets of north Tel Aviv, for 7 weeks, starting April 8th. Call from Sunday 231258, 420430.

Public insitute seeks immediately for 4 months, 3-room flats, preferably with phone, Kikar Hamedina area, Nahalat Yitzhak area, and Derech Lod area. Please phone 266921, 261694.

Seeking 1-1½ room flat central/north Tel Aviv. 263063.

Seeking to buy new 2 room flat, Tel Aviv and environs. 03-413687.

Seeking 3, 4, luxurious, north Tel Aviv/Ramat Aviv. 263063.

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sale

2—2½ ROOMS

Holon, 2, 1st floor, quiet area, 853029, not Shabbat.

Holon, 2½, Rimon, $60,000, 2nd floor, solar heater. 854645.

3—3½ ROOMS

olon, 3 + dinette, solar heater, phone, 3rd floor, frontal, $52,000. 881217.

3 rooms + balcony! 4th floor, no lift, $65,000. 03-880324.

Holon, 3½, double conveniences, 3rd floor, 2 lifts. 03-840254.

Kiryat Sharett, 3 large, well arranged, American kitchen, lift, available in one year. 892166.

Holon, Henkin, 2, ground floor, frontal, solar heater, airconditioner. 805289.

Holon, 2 large, like 3, 1st floor, in 2-storey. 885774.

Kiryat Sharett, 3½, solar heater, dinette, immediate vacancy. 800234.

Holon, Tel Giborim, near Wolfson hospital, 3, 4th floor. 052-63047.

4 ROOMS & MORE

4 large + workroom, 2 parking lots, $79,000, mortgage possible. 860898, offire: 598942, evenings.

Holon, 4 rooms, wonderful area. 858056; 827832, work.

Flats for Rent

Ramat Hanassi, Bat Yam, 3 large, phone. 03-882495, 03-285484, not Shabbat.

Furnished Flats

Bat Yam, 2 + airconditioning, 160. Work: 03-637714; home: 03-876957.

Dan Region

Flats for Sale

Tel Ganim, for religious, 4 rooms, heating, lift, view. 02-285098.

1—1½ ROOMS

Comfortable one room flat + phone, Givat Shmuel. 03-770296; evenings: 02-813145.

Petah Tikva, 1, phone, opp. Supersol. 26,000. 063-88564, 03-9223574.

2—2½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan, Lev Hazahav, 2 + hall, second floor, well kept. $58,000. 772298'

Ramat Gan, 2 charming + extras, 75sq.m., second floor. 03-760913.

3—3½ ROOMS

Givat Savyon, million shekel mortgage, including 300,000 shekel unlinked (3-4 room flat only), luxury 3-4-5 room flats. Model flat (unfurnished): Sunday - Thursday 16.00-18.00; Sunday, Tuesday, Friday, 10.00-12.00; Saturday 10.00-13.00. Africa Israel Investments, 13 Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv. 03-650281.

Ramat Gan, luxurious, 4, heating, parking. 737036, not Shabbat.

Petah Tivkva centre, Rehov Bilu, 3½, beautiful, spacious, well-arranged. 9227914.

For sale, 3 room flat, Givat Savyon, 8th floor. 03-499822, evenings.

Petah Tikva, 3, quiet + investments, lift. 03-414082, not Shabbat.

Givatayim, 3 room flat, 4th floor, phone, 319412.

Petah Tikva, Herzl. Gan, 3, 3rd floor + solar heater. 03-911512.

Yahud, 3rooms, well arranged, available 20th of month. 03-364033.

Ramat Gan, Rav Levin, 3, lift, $54,000, immediate. 777353.

Opposite Beilinson, Shai Agnon, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, bargain. 9225714.

Givatayim, 3½ rooms, luxurious, 2nd floor, $90,000. 314434.

Due to departure, near Beilinson, 3½, magnificent, 4th floor, no lift, 10-16 Chen, Petah Tikva, weekend.

Ramat Gan, Aharonson, 3, dinette, lift, flexible vacancy. 03-778542

4 ROOMS & MORE

Ramat Ilan, 4, luxury, lift, 4th floor, bargain, first come first served. 295303.

For serious, Petah Tikva, excellent location, 5, 5th floor, 150sq.m., 2 levels, 4 exposures, excellent interior design, 140,000. 906762.

Ramat Gan, 4 + dinette, large, spacious and well kept, 3 exposures. 764137.

Quiet Givatayim, 4½, luxurious, extras, 118,000. 03-315552.

Flats for Rent

Givat Savyon, 3 rooms for 5 years. Africa Israel Investments, 13 Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv, 650281.

Nahalat Yitzhak, 3 rooms, beautiful, unfurnished, phone. 320522.

4 rooms, furnished possible + gas, well arranged, excellent vicinity. July occupancy. Petah Tikva. 9225463.

Kiron, 3 + walk-in closet + solar heater, 3rd floor, Zahal. 03-752934.

Ramat Chen, 3 rooms in two-family house + phone. 284737, 248598.

Kiryat Ono, 4, immediate occupancy, long term, 220. 03-490233.

Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, phone, unfurnished, for couple, 200. 03-736128.

Furnished Rooms

Ramat Aviv, nicely furnished room, suitable for tourists. 03-837002, 03-421506.

Tel Hashomer area, Bar Ilan, furnished room to let. 03-759041, evenings.

Ramat Gan, one room flat, $150, phone, 770194, 717444.

Flats Wanted

Seeking 2½-3½ rooms + phone in Hayarden, Kiryat Gan, Ramat Chen, Ramat Gan area. 04-254548, 03-741662.

Hasharon

Flats for Sale

Herzliya, 4, under construction + lift, high mortgages. Pituah, 052-82814, 052-88255.

Herzliya, only for serious! Best location, luxurious, 150sq.m., first floor, complete country-style kitchen, completely furnished bedrooms, carpets in all flats, alarm system, balconies, cupboards, double parking and extras! No agents. 052-82332.

1—1½ ROOMS

Herzliya Pituah, for sale, studio flat, phone. 052-78901.

2—2½ ROOMS

Herzliya Pituah, 2 rooms, near Hasharon Hotel. 052-78379.

3—3½ ROOMS

Bargain, 3½ special, central location, 5 Hareshut, HOd Hasharon. Horovitz, details; 04-229819.

Kfar Sava, 3, 1st floor, adjacent to cottages, $37,000. Sharon Flats, 052-23633.

Raanana, 4 rooms, luxurious, wall-to-wall carpeting. 052-91762.

Hod Hasharon, 3 rooms, dinette, 3rd floor. 052-34056, flexible vacancy.

Hod Hasharon, 3 roonis, new, on pillars, $39,000. Tel. 052-40766.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Raanana, 4, 6 tenants, quiet, American kitchen' Work, 03-909221; evenings, 052-81792.

Hod Hasharon, rare, prestigious, quiet, 140sq'm', extras' 052-4025.

Flats for Rent

Baanana, 3½ rooms, centre, second floor. Tel. 052-26522'

Neot Afeka, 4 rooms, phone, 1st floor. 475231.

Kfar Sava, Hamaapilim, 4 rooms, new, phone, double conveniences, lift. 03-456121.

Flats Wanted

Danish couple wish to rent for 3 years, unfurnished, 3 bedroom flat or small house around Afeka, Raanana, Herzliya, Netanya. Please contact Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stohn. 053-38444, 052-20867.

Seek flat or house, monthly rent, August and half September. Herzliya Pituah or environs. 052-72628, 17.00-19.00.

Southern Region

3—3½ ROOMS

Neot Davrat, Shmuel Ulpiner offers, second owner flats, Rehov Hadegel Haivri (west), 3½ rooms; Rehov Brandeis, 3½, frontal. 03-998652.

4 ROOMS & MORE

Moriah, 4 rooms, 96sq.m., 2nd floor. Tel. 057-34575.

Vehicles

Cars for Sale

What is Computest? Yona ben David and Daniel Peer and sophisticated computers, ideal formula for the most sophisticated institute in Israel for vehicle testing before purchase. Tel Aviv, opposite Dynamometer. Please notice, Computest, is not Dynamometer, it's opposite.

Renault 5, 1976, 180,000; Renault 5, 1977, 195,000, 255261, evenings. 862867.

Alfasud, TE, silver, end 1974, 5 gears, 98,000. 03-455085.

Fiat 127, 1979 model, one owner, unique condition, year test. 900480.

Yona Ben David, the specialist in planning equipment for testing vehicles is opening the most sophisticated institute in Israel for testing cars before purchase, Tel Aviv, opposite Dynamometer, 330418. Please notice, Computest, is not Dyanmometer, it's opposite.

Computest, the first and only institute in Israel for car checks with computers, Tel Aviv, opposite Dynamometer (pay attention! This isn't Dynamometer, it's opposite).

Ford Cortina XL, automatic, 1600, 1976, 100,000km' 057-78019.

Peugeot 404, 1968, test, radio, 8,900. Tel. 03-790730, not Shabbat.

Alfa Romeo Guilia, 1970, after overhaul, year test. 440972.

Volkswagen commercial, windows for passengers, year test, 1979. 03-249649, 03-293905.

Chevelle 1980, automatic, original airconditioner, year test. 03-483143.

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Beetle 1300, 1971, good condition, radio, test. 03-961691.

Subaru station, 1600, 1981, 23,000km., like new. 420,000. 03-806769.

Contessa 1300-4, 1966, good condition, test. 03-800798.

Peugeot 304, 1972, test. 03-804146; Friday, StuSaturday), 03-286112, for 352, from Sunday.

Computest, the first and only institute in Israel for computerized car checks. Tel Aviv, opposite Dynamometer (pay attention, this isn't Dynamometer, it's opposite).

Fiat 1974, double, 7.85, overhaul gear and spray. 051-84714; work. 051-81049.

Peugeot 404, 1973, automatic, test, radio, well-kept. 03-903625.

Due to departure, must sell, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1974, test, excellent condition. 03-844816;

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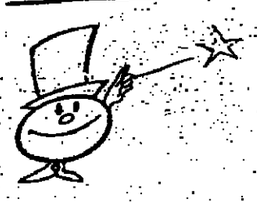
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Ramat Eshkol, for religious, 3, south, 3 balconies, exclusive to Dassy, 243951, Maldan.

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Ramot, 3, dinette, exposures, good location, 3rd floor, 45,000, Free lawyer and contract, Kedai, 222580, 222271.

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Givat Beit Hakerem, bargain, 3, 3rd floor, high, balconies, view, 53,000, Amnon Hason, 231502, 241029, Maldan.

Must sell, Pierre Koenig, 3, dinette, balcony, bargain price, 223342-3.

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Kiryat Yovel, Gordon, 4, finishing stages, 2nd floor, immediate occupancy, 50,000, Mahir Realty, 02-288163.

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Maalot Dafna, cottage, 5, 4th floor, balconies, view, sunny, Dassy, 243951, Maldan.

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Ramat Eshkol, 4, dinette, luxurious, 1 Ramat Hagolan, 1st floor, 818641.

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Uziel, Ramot, Givat Zeev, Yachin, 02-228004, 02-249278, Maldan.

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Gilo, in terraced, 4, beautiful, balcony, private entrance 66,000 Ariel, 225422.

Bargain in Ramot, 4 + dinette, 2nd floor, sun exposures, spacious, 58,000! Ariel, 225422.

Uziel, 4, 120sq.m., view, 3 balconies, 105,000! Ariel, 225422.

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Ramat Eshkol, 4, 3rd floor(not highest), beautiful, 95,000, Kef-Li, 244008, 249572, Maldan.

Rehavia, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, south, 220,000 Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922, Maldan

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Kiryat Arc, 4 + dinette, storeroom, 2nd floor, luxurious, 108,000, final, Amnon Hasson 231502, 241029, Maldan

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Kiryat Wolfson, 4½, low floor, Knesset view, 160,000, 660674.

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Also for religious, Yefe Nof, 5, ground floor, garden, patio, terrace, view, 170,000, Shmaryahu Levin, 5, ground floor, garden, 150,000 Sharon, 249566, 224260, Maldan.

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Uziel, 4, 120sq.m., view, 3 balconies, 105,000, Ariel, 02-225422.

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Gilo, 4, new, 3rd floor, for religious, evenings, 057-42696.

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Beit Hakerem, 3 + balconies, phone, long term, Shalom, 249873, 240813, Maldan.

Rehov H'avivit, 2 rooms, partially furnished, cheap price, 663345.

Urgent, Rassco (Hatekufa), 4 lovely, view, T.A.C. 631764, Maldan.

North Talpiot, 3, new, phone, solar heater, private heating, 330, 721532.

Beit Hakerem, 3, long term, phone, sunny, heating, 523391.

Palmah, 5 rooms, cupboards, phone, long-term, Dassy, 245647.

Shual, flat, room information service, 3 Rehov Hillel, the right place!

Sign today, hurry! Gilo, 4½, separate entrance, 4 steps, central, $230; Centre, 3, balcony, 3rd floor, $300, F.I.C.I. International, Maldan, 247738, 232812.

Katamonim, 3, ground floor, immediate, $150, 639654

Talpiot, 4, cupboards, phone, long term Menahem Realty, 249315.

Sanhedria Hamurchevet, 4, completely furnished, phone, 5300, 411019

Keymoney

Markeet Moshe, one room flat, large, beautiful, ground floor, Hamelasser, 244126.

Furnished Flats

67 Herzog, 3, spacious, furnished, 631187, evenings

Talbieh, near President's House, 2½ rooms, immediate Avi Cohen, 233125, 228922, Maldan.

Talbieh, 3½, luxurious, long, term, Menachem Realty, 249315.

Russco, 3, phone, heating, $270, 02-852249, 02-637733.

Immediate, for tourists, Rehavia, 2 weeks, phone, contents 02-225015

Kiryat Yovel, 5, phone, huge balcony, view, solar heater 02-410573.

Ein Karem, house, 2, garden, phone, beautiful view, 03-217769.

Talpiot, 5, charming, yard, phone, Arab house for 3 years, starting July, 02-721583

Maalot Dafna, 3, partially furnished, immediate, 02-638485, not Shabbat.

Caspi, 4, 2nd floor, phone, heating, 350, 02-527895, 02-525732.

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4 Abou rooms, quiet location, Beit Hakerem preferred, for private, 02-420947.

Seeking large and attractive flat or house, long term, 537880.

Seeking 5, 6 room flat, fully furnished, Talbieh or Abu Tor or area, from 15.4.83 for 6 months, 631242.

Old Katamon, Kiryat Shmuel, seek 3½, no agents, 662944, weekdays.

Wish to sell? Call the expert, 419102, and your flat will be sold quickly.

Wish to purchase, 4-5 room flat + storeroom, French Hill, occupancy within 5 months, cash payment, Moonshine, 222578, Maldan.

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Our clients have cash through Assal your flat will be sold today! 02-249991-3.

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Our French clients seek short term monthly rental, 3, 4, fully furnished, Jerusalem, Herzliya, Bat Yam, FICI International, 247738, 232812, Maldan.

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All buyers come to Kedai, aren't you registered with us? Free contract and lawyer, Kedai, 222271, 222980.

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For Sale

Osborne 1, $2995, Micro-computer Centre, 6 Shatz, 02-233682, 02-233672.

Stereo, double tape, silver flute, saxaphone, excellent, 716447.

Lounge table, dinette, due to departure, 410105.

Osborne 1, $2995, Micro-computer centre, 6 Shatz, 02-233682, 02-233672.

For restaurant, grinding machine, electric grill, 40 x 60, like new, 02-423007, weekdays.

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Musical Instruments

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Amcor 15, good condition, IS10,000, 532727, 225813.

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Professional, PV 100, voice amplification system, in packing, 636077

Televisions

Bargain, Trungsam, 26" colour television, Work, 02-420516, 02-431432.

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Lawyer seeks secretary-typist + English, part time, 225511, 225151.

Dedicated woman for baby care, Ramot, 08.00-13.30, 886035.

Seeking experienced clerk, typing ability, part time job, industria factory, 631848, evenings.

Seeking chemist, part time, retired preferred' POB 3363, Jerusalem.

Seeking independent bookkeeper, part time, 665066, Meir.

Progress Garages Ltd, seeks clerk with accounting knowhow, 287151, 283362, Moshe.

Sanyo weeks: warehouse workers, references - a must, preference to Gimmel licence owners, 245289, Ronit'

Metapelet, half day, also afternoons, Shimoni, Tel, 690955.

Languages institute urgently seeks German, French, Spanish and Italian teachers, evening lessons, POB 9032, Jerusalem.

Hotel fashion shop seeks experienced salesperson, shifts + English, 02-228298.

Metapelet for 1-year old, possible before army, with references, 630241, mornings; 714388, afternoons.

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NUCLEAR POWER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I found quite interesting the letter of Mrs. Herschell Benyamin in your March 10 issue stating the dangers of Israel "even considering nuclear power for energy." Offhand I cannot recall any other subject the mere consideration of which is dangerous. Mr. Benyamin's letter also happens to be at variance with the facts, which are that, in nearly 40 years of peaceful uses of nuclear energy, there has never been a casualty. No other large industrial enterprise can boast of anything approaching such a safety record.

The Three Mile Island accident was actually a striking demonstration of the safety of nuclear power because, despite every conceivable operating error, including turning off of the emergency cooling, the public was never endangered. This was stated unequivocally in the report of the commission appointed by President Carter to investigate the accident. It is regrettable that Mrs. Benyamin cited the by now old canard about the core "being within an hour of meltdown," which has been repeatedly proved to be false. Of course important lessons in improvement of operator training and equipment have been learned from Three Mile Island.

Mrs. Benyamin does not mention that the study by the Atomic Energy Commission as to the effect of a major accident also points out that the probability of such a major accident is far less than that of a city being devastated by a large meteor. In any case all conceivable dangers to the public, including sabotage of a nuclear energy plant can be obviated quite simply by locating the relatively small nuclearly active core underground, as advocated by Dr. Edward Teller. This is not difficult either on technical or economic grounds. In fact the core of the first commercial nuclear energy plant, at Shippingport, Pennsylvania, was placed underground.

Repeated studies have shown that nuclear power is the cleanest, safest, and most economical source of energy, avoiding the pollution, acid rain, and greenhouse problems introduced by burning oil or coal. Research into solar power has been practically discontinued in the U.S.A. after huge expenditures, because it has so little prospect of being economical. The survival of Israel may well depend upon having nuclear power because of the hazards of our present dependence on transporting oil and coal over long, vulnerable routes.

ALVIN RADKOWSKY,
Professor of Nuclear Engineering,
Tel Aviv University

Ramat Aviv.

DOCTORS' STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I really like the doctors' poster which reads: "Don't worry about the ministers... They get their medical care abroad!" But it's not entirely true. It's a bit inconvenient to go abroad for everything, especially in an emergency. So here's my advice to the doctors:

I do feel you deserve more pay than you are getting; but couldn't you be a bit less drastic? Why not select say 25-50 men of distinction, whose position and influence could move things your way, and refuse to give *them* treatment? You know who they are: two or three ministers, some Knesset members, a few people who deal with medical services.

All you have to do then is wait for some of the higher ups to need an emergency gall-bladder operation or have an acute kidney attack and they'll sign. Boy, will they sign!

Then, the rest of us can be as sick as we want to once again, and you will feel better too.

YOSEF MILLER

Hadar Yosef.

IMMIGRATION FROM UK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We refer to your report of March 6, "Record immigration from UK in 1982," which states that 1,256 British Jews immigrated to Israel in 1982, according to the WZO immigration department in London.

According to the figures of the Central Bureau of Statistics, 1,154 British immigrants and potential immigrants were registered in 1982 at ports of entry and the Ministry of the Interior. This number is inferior to the number of British immigrants in 1969. (1,763), 1970 (1,585) and 1971 (1,381)

DR. EITAN SABATELLO,
Director, Population,
Demography and Health
Central Bureau of Statistics

Jerusalem.

HIGH COST OF TOURISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My wife and I have just returned from a three-week holiday in Israel. Excluding the cost of the air fare and full board at the hotel, we found Israel very expensive. We reckoned that the true rate of exchange should be about IS150 to the pound sterling.

K. A. LAMMIMAN.

Didcot, Oxfordshire.

ISRAEL-SOUTH AFRICA FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — An Israel-South Africa Friendship League is now being formed in Tel Aviv. Persons wishing to join the founders are invited to communicate with me at P.O.B. 4090, Tel Aviv 61040, or phone 03-622858 or 03-456412.

MAX SELIGMAN

Tel Aviv.

REMARKABLE JEWESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — For many years, Lily Sleefrig worked as a kashrut supervisor for the Liverpool Board of Ritual Slaughtering. What was most remarkable about her, however, was her passion for sending charity to Israel. Whilst throughout her life, she denied herself any comforts whatsoever, and indeed lived an eccentric life, under conditions of abject poverty, her sole object in life was to find out who was visiting Israel from the Liverpool community, so as to send her donations to the charities or educational institutions of her choosing.

She was well known to many Israeli institutions, all of which thought her to be a wealthy philanthropist. None of them had any idea of the sacrifices she made in order to send them those regular and generous donations. In this world, very, very few people give by personal sacrifice. Here, in this wonderful woman, was the absolutely outstanding exception.

Strangely, Lily Sleefrig could never be persuaded to visit Israel herself, but of course, she never had a holiday in her life. She will be sadly missed, not only by the whole Liverpool community, who probably do not fully appreciate how much she sacrificed for the benefit of the Israel she loved, but also those many organizations who will no longer receive their regular donations from her.

NORMAN N. HELLER

Liverpool.

SCIENCE FICTION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Wim van Leer's "The exploded Caliph" in the special supplement of March 8 was an amusing bit of "science fiction."

But I can't understand how the introductory comment could say that, in 1941, "that literary form had not seen the light of day."

Has whoever wrote that blurb never heard of Jules Verne (e.g. *From Earth to the Moon*); or H.G. Wells (e.g. *War of the Worlds*) or Hugo Guernsbach's Amazing Stories" magazine, etc. — all decades before 1941?

ABE KRAMER

Jerusalem.

KNESSET ATTENDANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I feel that the Knesset members have missed a wonderful opportunity with the installation of the new electronic voting machines. The terminals should have been placed in the members' private homes. They could thus have avoided the necessity of being in the Knesset even when a vote is taken, which appears to be the only time when most of them are there.

STANLEY CANNING

Kibbutz Kfar Maccabi.

Navon to move into Jerusalem apartment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Yitzhak Navon and his family will move in six weeks into a government-owned apartment, and he will voluntarily pay one third of his salary as rent, even though he is not required to do so by law.

The Navons will live in the former ground-floor apartment of the late Supreme Court justice Yoel Sussman. The five-room flat is a few hundred metres north of Beit Hanassi on Rehov Jabotinsky, in the Talbieh neighbourhood of Jerusalem. The Navons lived in a rented apartment when he was elected five years ago. A few years ago they sold an apartment they were building in Talbieh.

In the last few weeks Navon and his wife made daily searches for a suitable private rental flat in the area. They finally decided on the former Sussman apartment, which is vacant.

According to state regulations a retired president is entitled to live without paying rent in an "appropriate apartment" in Jerusalem, whether he owns or owned another apartment or not. Ex-presidents continue to receive the same pay for life they were given while in office.

Prisons chief bakes his own matza

Prisons commissioner Mordechai Wertheimer donned a baker's gown and spent the pre-dawn hours at hard labour — baking matza for Pessah.

Wertheimer kneaded his unleavened bread at a bakery in Mea Shearim, Jerusalem's ultra-Orthodox quarter, to ensure that his family's supply would meet the most stringent requirements of the holiday.

After moonlighting on the night shift, he went straight to his regular job, which this week included making preparations for Pessah celebrations in the country's prisons. (Itim)

Postings abroad to be limited to four years

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Emissaries serving on behalf of the state will not be allowed to remain abroad for more than four years, following appeals by Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky, who is the government's official charged with preventing emigration.

Shilansky called for the four-year limitation after learning that a number of emissaries of ministries and other public institutions serve abroad for five years or more.

In addition, the inter-ministerial committee on wages and service conditions abroad decided that a local Israeli employee may serve abroad for up to three years, and that he will not be employed again locally if he remains abroad for more than five.



Barry Scop...: the centrality of the Israeli stomach. (Salmi)

Fortune in a bun

By MARSHA POMERANTZ / Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHAT BETTER WAY to study the Tel Aviv cultural scene than by having lunch at the Dizengoff Center Burger Ranch? Well, there are a few, but in this case I was bought by the offer of a free hamburger. Double-decker, in fact.

The real art was getting it to stop sliding out the back of the bun in its ample Spanish sauce as my mouth approached the front. In the end, I trapped it single-handedly in a pocket of waxed paper, while taking notes with the other hand. I declined the offer of a plastic bib.

There must be a lot of people who are more skilled than I at this sort of thing. The chain has 12 functioning stores on the coastal plain, and is about to open another in Jerusalem, in the new shopping complex in Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka. The Jerusalem franchise, the owners hope, will be the first kosher store in the chain.

This information came from Barry Scop, a former South African who, with Ron Lapid, is co-owner of the central store in Tel Aviv's Rehov Ben-Yehuda. The two are partners in the franchises on most of the other stores.

Scop, sitting across the table, said he must have eaten about 6218 hamburgers by now. Perhaps he was coaxed into this luncheon meeting by his efficient PR woman, who introduced herself as Nurit, and who also got a free double-decker. She demonstrated considerable dexterity despite the sauce.

AS I DELVED into the cardboard envelope of light golden fries, Scop told some history. He first came to Israel to serve in the Mahal paratroops, the volunteers from abroad during the 1948 war. He returned to South Africa, qualified as an electronics technician, and thought he'd start a car radio installation business. But when he returned to Israel in the '60s, he discovered the centrality of the Israeli stomach.

He opened his first Burger Ranch in 1972, and had five stores by 1973. During the Yom Kippur War, he was mobilized for six months and realized he "couldn't run the place from Jabal Ataka."

The new company truck, also mobilized, "emerged as four wheels and a piece of tin wrapped around it, with a cheque to fix something." They sent the cheque back to the IDF and closed the business.

Lapid, who had been working meanwhile as the manager of the Ben-Yehuda store, then bought it. He eventually invited Scop back, and the two men went into partnership, with their wives pitching in to work as well. The quantity and uniformity of what they ordered made it easier to convince suppliers to provide things which had never before existed on the Israeli market, like crinkle-cut chips and sliced pickled cucumbers.

The frozen chips are computer-fried, so that "whether they start at minus five degrees or minus eighteen, they always come out the same colour."

THE MEAT, which is ritually-slaughtered but not soaked and soaked, is chopped and ground while still frozen. "It's like rocks," said Scop. "You need special equipment." It is also pattied while still frozen.

"The life-span of the hamburger you have there is about five minutes, from cooking to eating," he said, giving my jaw pause. The grill which cooks the burgers and toasts the buns — standard equipment in the U.S. — costs about $20,000, as much as a BMW 318 in Israel.

Burger Ranch also brings from the west a certain commitment to health and efficiency. Scop says that he started his chain at about the time that Wimpy's was sinking here. The English chain was less careful about the standards of its franchises. Scop remembers asking one store manager how he could serve food on such a dirty plate. The response was "What do you eat, the plate?"

He isn't too worried about the present competition, which he says par-fries their food in advance. Burger Ranch puts no soya or spices in its meat, he insists, and that's why their prices are higher. One competitor even came in and measured the Burger Ranch tables before setting up his own place in Yehud.

Aside from the usual bureaucracy involved in setting up a business, Scop says they've encountered some peculiar municipal by-laws. According to one left-over Ottoman law, you can't sell ice cream on Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m. And then, it appears, cleanliness is next to illegal.

"I was scrubbing the pavement outside the Ben-Yehuda store and I got a ticket for dirtying the sidewalk." It was the soap they objected to, the judge explained; people might slip. Once they got a ticket because a plant-pot didn't have a plant in it.

I asked whether it wouldn't be worthwhile to make the stores kosher. Scop explained that would mean closing on Friday and Saturday, which are good business days. "Besides, salting kills the meat." He is trying to convince the rabbinical authorities in Jerusalem, where they do want the store to be kosher, that all the meat will be grilled on an open flame and the blood drawn out that way.

Most of the franchises are run by new immigrants, and Scop is still getting calls from people in South Africa, the U.S., and Canada who want to talk business. He sees Burger Ranch's story as evidence that it is possible to succeed in business in this country: "After you've been pushed down, cooked, fried and broiled, you come back."

A tale of four synagogues

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ONE CAN, it seems, gauge how "Zionist" an American synagogue is by whether the congregation recites — after the Shabbat Tora reading — the prayer for the State of Israel and/or a prayer for the President of the United States.

I tried to test this hypothesis while attending services at four very different Orthodox synagogues in New York City and Boston during a month-long visit.

After talking to many congregants about their feelings on aliya and the halachic imperative of living in Israel, I found that the theory holds quite well: in synagogues where the Israel Chief Rabbinate's prayer for the State of Israel ("...the sprouting of our redemption") is recited every week, congregants are more likely to be Zionist (in the pro-aliya sense). And those who pray for the president of the U.S. are likely to cling to America as their permanent home.

Stop number one in this tale of four synagogues was the Fifth Avenue Synagogue — a lovely building, slim and expensively but tastefully ornamented, much like its well-heeled congregants.

Until a decade or two ago, there were few Jews in the area (the "old-money" apartment house where Jackie Kennedy Onassis lives reportedly still keeps Jews out), but now there are many wealthy professionals and businessmen who prefer the vibrant and cultured section of Manhattan to the dull and faraway suburbs.

Many of the observant Jews (and some who are not punctilious about observing *kashrut* or Shabbat) are members of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue.

The rabbi for many years was the strongly Zionistic Prof. Emanuel Rackman, formerly of Yeshiva University and for several years now the president of Bar-Ilan University in Israel. He was replaced by Rabbi Shulman, an intelligent and learned man with a quiet presence on the dais.

As in almost every modern synagogue in America, the men must wear jackets and ties — even in the hottest weather — and the young boys (there are a few, though the average age runs into the late 40s or early 50s) follow suit. The women sit above on rows of mahogany and red-plush cushioned seats, from the waist up fully in view of the men, since the *mehitza* is minimal, compared to that in the average Israeli synagogue.

The women are dressed in a kind of uniform — well-tailored suits or fashionable dresses and matching shoes, expensive diamond and gold jewellery and almost inevitably, a fur coat. Nearly every woman is warmed by a mink, fox or Persian lamb, and it occupies its own seat, too expensive to be left in the coatroom. Few of the women wear head coverings.

Rabbi Shulman and the cantor conduct a strictly traditional service in Ashkenazi Hebrew, and a short sermon is delivered by the rabbi, who comments on the Portion of the Week and injects a word of praise for Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens, for reportedly insisting that all embassy staffers, Jewish and gentile, work as usual on New Year's Eve.

But in the Fifth Avenue Synagogue's Orthodox version of the prayerbook, there is a prayer for "our country, the United States of America, and the President of the United States, and the Vice President..." in Hebrew and English. It is followed by a blessing, in less possessive terms, for the State of Israel. The order of the blessings seems to mirror the deep concern of the worshippers for Israel, but their overriding attachment and allegiance to America.

THE SECOND Shabbat was spent in Boston. The Charles River Park Synagogue, located in the financial district a few minutes' walk from Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market, had been expecting a distinguished guest: President Navon. But his security men advised against the 15-minute walk from his hotel to the synagogue, and the freezing-cold weather also kept him away.

The edifice was impressive; a symphony of wood, embroidered velvet, textured concrete and brass designed in excellent taste. But the synagogue was nearly empty. Two Israeli women sat in the women's "balcony," a slightly raised section to the side of the men's section that was minimally separated by the use of dried wild flowers.

With the four Israelis, the entire congregation consisted of 20 worshippers — a sad sight in the large and impressive building.

Clearly in charge of the service was its 30-year-old rabbi, a handsome bearded Montreal resident who was ordained at a very Orthodox yeshiva in Canada. He not only delivered a compelling sermon and announced the page numbers, but also served masterfully as cantor and read the *haftora*, in the absence of anyone else able to do so. Incongruous with the rabbi's obvious piety was the sight of women, some of them wearing trousers, filtering into the men's section and sitting alongside the men — unheard of in an Israeli Orthodox synagogue.

"I PREPARED an excellent sermon especially in honour of President Navon, and I wouldn't want to waste it," joked the young rabbi. He went on to show, with quotes from the Bible, how Moses was "*galut*-oriented" — having been born and raised in aristocratic and comfortable Egypt — and who, if he had lived in Eretz Yisrael, would have had many problems adjusting to the Promised Land. The rabbi stressed that aliya was a great mitzva, but he admitted that he himself is personally caught between the feeling that America is not really his and that America is nevertheless "home." Although his congregants were, like most of those at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, very attached to America, the rabbi insisted in reciting the prayer for the State of Israel, and he skipped over the prayer for the President of the United States.

He himself teaches history at McGill University, and is flown into Boston once a month to conduct services.

THE NEXT Shabbat we ventured out despite snow and rain to the synagogue of the Yeshiva of Flatbush in Brooklyn, New York. The elementary school's auditorium converts each week into a house of prayer, and its worshippers include not only pupils and neighbours of the yeshiva but also many of its graduates. Nearly everyone is under 40 and the crocheted-*kippa* type — very Jewishly aware, pro-Israel and modern Orthodox.

It was no surprise when everyone in the congregation rose automatically for the prayer for the State of Israel and another prayer for the safety of the soldiers of the Israel Defence Forces. There was no prayer for the President of the United States.

Our final synagogue stop was in Staten Island, the least developed of New York's five boroughs, which was brought to life when the Verrazano Bridge (for years the longest in the world) was built 20 years ago as a convenient alternative to the Staten Island ferry. The island is completely residential, except for small stores and larger shoppings malls, and the atmosphere is suburban, like that of Long Island to the East.

Of the island's 400,00 residents, only a tiny percentage is Jewish. But they seem much greater in number, since most of them are concentrated within a one-square-mile section of the borough. There are nearly 700 families, most of them Orthodox.

The Jews are nearly all college-educated, second-generation Americans under 40, who grew up in religious homes and attended Jewish day schools and yeshivot. They own businesses, or are professionals, and the families are large. Many of the women are very fashion conscious and shopping is an important part of their daily existence.

The Young Israel of Staten Island is the synagogue attended by the more modern Orthodox, and a sign declaring that "the Golan is an inseparable part of Eretz Yisrael" is posted in the building. But the congregation has produced few olim.

We attended services at Agudat Yisrael of Staten Island, located in the basement of a villa that is donated for the synagogue's use by the generous homeowner. The men join in weekly in an afternoon "third meal," the food donated by a worshipper marking a *yahrzeit* or a happy occasion, and the tables and chairs set up by willing volunteers. There are regular Talmud classes and lectures.

Although affiliated with Agudat Yisrael, the worshippers look quite different from their counterparts in Jerusalem. The men dress in colourful, if conservative, suits, and the women are nearly all dressed according to the latest vogue, but within the confines of modesty. Surprisingly, many of the younger women and girls wear eye-makeup and lipstick, which one may not apply on Shabbat, according to Halacha. A woman who doesn't explained that the prohibition against putting on makeup on Shabbat seems to have been disregarded among many Orthodox American women who reason that since they wear it all week long, they must be at least as pretty on Shabbat.

As for Israel, neither the blessing for the State of Israel nor for the President of the United States is recited. Although appreciation of *Eretz Yisrael* is intense, very few congregants at Agudat Yisrael of Staten Island will move to Israel. "How can we go, when there are so many Jews here in America who are in danger of disappearing?" asserted one rabbi's wife to explain why she is not living in Israel.

The next Shabbat service was in our favourite synagogue at home in Jerusalem. We prayed with particular fervour, grateful that unlike the Jews we had left behind in America, we had been spared the conflicts of dual loyalties and an addiction to the fleshpots of America and that we did not have to express our longings for Zion from 12,000 kilometres away.

Handsome homage

JAZZ / Madeline L. Kind

MEL LEWIS and the Jazz Orchestra, who ended a four-concert swing around the country with two shows at the Jerusalem Theatre earlier this week, provided a well-balanced programme of full-blooded Big Band music spiced with superb solo showcasing.

The former Kenton Band drummer and his complement of over a dozen brasses and reeds, plus bass and piano, paid due homage to the golden age of dance bands. But this was no travelling musical museum.

Crisp chart arrangements — some by Bob Brookmeyer and some by Thad Jones, who until moving to Denmark a few years back had shared leadership of the Jazz Orchestra — gave the ensemble its own distinctive character. And all this was overseen with meticulous care by Lewis, who lay down the rhythm lines with quiet authority and watched over the sections like a kindly but highly competent old professor.

Mutes and flutes were at a minimum in favour of the big-bell rush of chords and sweeps, notable from the opener, Jones' "Low Down," on through to the end, the same composer's "Little Pixie." The latter was the fullest swing number of the evening, and incidentally gave Sarah Larson, the sole woman member of the band, her one solo bit on the French horn, which otherwise couldn't stand up in the face of the other sections.

In mid-programme, singer Lyan Roberts took centre stage in a metallic blood-red sheath for a half-dozen numbers, ranging from "I Get a Kick Out of You" to "Route 66." Roberts, who toured the U.S. last year with the Harry James Orchestra, had the power and range and plain good spirits to carry on handily the June Christy-Chris Connor tradition.

BUT AS noted, the evening was hardly devoted to tradition. With few exceptions, the Big Band arrangements largely served as an environment for some very current solo set-pieces. The programme allowed almost everyone a spotlight passage, and in most cases most deservedly so. Notable were Jim Powell (flugelhorn), Dennis Irwin (bass), Dick Oates (soprano sax), and Chris Abbott (trumpet.) Phil Markowitz provided both lively and thoughtful piano throughout, and the five saxes feeding each other phrases in the finale was perhaps the high point of the evening.

As the controlling intelligence of the ensemble, Lewis deserves special high marks. He grabbed only one solo for himself, toward the close. A characteristically modest and understated spring-cleaning of the cymbals, Lewis' drumming is an object lesson in certain uses of percussion which are simply unknown to many drummers — especially those who grew up under the influence of Stan Kenton's much flashier flailer, Gene Krupa. Lewis, born Mel Sokoloff in Buffalo in 1929, was the son of a drummer and from age 16 has been in the Big Band business. From what we heard this week, we're glad he's still with it.

PROGRAMME NOTES. Yoav Chudnoff is producing a new series for the Army Radio called "The Roots of Jazz." Chudnoff is a knowledgable dude with a fair amount of arcane information. One of his areas of research, for example, is women in jazz, dating back to the ragtime era. Check listing for exact time of broadcasts.

DRIVE CAREFULLY.
CHILDREN SHOULD
BE SEEN
AND NOT HURT

TRIAL AND ERROR

By CHARLES HOFFMAN / Jerusalem Post Reporter



Yirmiyahu Branover...from science to theology.

THE VERDICT in the "trial" of the theory of evolution that took place earlier this week in Jerusalem was determined even before the first speaker took the rostrum at the First Congress on Inquiries into the Origin of Life and Evolution.

The group of orthodox scientists from Ben-Gurion University which initiated the conference had indeed reached a "guilty" verdict long before it started, holding that the theory of evolution has no scientific basis and is at best nothing more than learned speculation.

Despite the unabashed religious motivation of the organizers, the gathering was officially proclaimed a "scientific conference." Moreover, it was sponsored by the Ministry of Education and funded by the National Council for Research and Development and the Israel Academy of Sciences.

So the trial was not an impartial hearing which presumed the innocence of the accused until proven guilty, and allowed both sides of the story to be heard. Rather, it was an ideologically motivated show-trial designed to convey a message to the general public, and particularly to educators, who were encouraged by the Education Ministry to attend.

ON THE FACE of it, the apparently misleading appropriation of the mantle of science to cloak a religious crusade sounds scandalous. But the issues raised by the very idea of such a conference are more complicated, perhaps even more so than the organizers realized when they decided to label their efforts as "scientific."

This interpretive report of the conference is based on attendance at most of the sessions and on the abstracts of some of the lectures distributed to the participants.

Given the personal background of the organizers and most of the speakers — the vast majority of whom were Orthodox — and the sensitive nature of the topic, which touches on man's place in the universe, the proceedings could hardly avoid straying, and at times eagerly leaping, across the boundary that separates science from theology and metaphysics.

Let us first examine the aims of the conference, which were to uproot the notion held by some sectors of the public and conveyed in the secular schools that the theory of evolution is as much an immutable law of nature as gravity; to review recent scientific arguments that poke holes in the theory; and to hammer away at the allegedly pernicious influence of the theory on morals and the social order.

Aims infused with such overt value-judgments are clearly unscientific, and thus differ considerably from the aims of normal scientific conferences which might deal with recent research in, say, organic chemistry or genetics.

ACCORDING TO some approaches in the methodology of science, there is nothing improper about selecting the problems one seeks to investigate on the basis of one's values. But the actual study of the problems, whether in the natural or social sciences, should be carried out strictly in accordance with scientific procedure.

Thus, one could conceive of nuclear scientists convening a conference to discuss the problems of pollution from nuclear power plants. But one would expect them to organize the proceedings and conduct them in accordance with the rules of scientific discourse.

The organizers of the conference on evolution did not follow this course, which was, in principle, open to them. In terms of the speakers, the deck was stacked against evolution. Nearly all were Orthodox, and all but a few of these speakers argued against evolution. The main speaker from abroad was Dr. Duane Gish, one of the leaders of the Creationist movement in the U.S.

It is perhaps significant that two of the orthodox scientists who accept the theory of evolution — Dr. Eliezer Goldschmidt and Prof. Kurt Stern of the Hebrew University — did not bother to defend it against the scientific arguments marshalled by the others. They both understood that the conference was actually a forum for discussing a wide range of ideas *about* evolution, and not a forum for the critical review of research.

Goldschmidt took the organizers to task for using the label "scientific" to describe the proceedings.

In addition, the tight schedule made it virtually impossible for the evolutionists in the audience to have enough time to challenge the anti-evolution arguments.

It was impossible to conduct an authentic scientific debate, one Hebrew University biologist complained, because the speakers kept up a constant flow of unsubstantiated factual and statistical assertions, and there was no time to dissect those claims in systematic fashion.

ONE OF the organizers, Prof. Moshe Trop of Ben-Gurion University, a biochemist, admitted in this context that the conference couldn't be scientific in the full sense of the word since the lectures were aimed at the general public and since most speakers based their remarks on the research of others, not their own work.

The main problem with the methodology of the conference, however, was in the way scientific arguments were employed outside a scientific context in the cause of religious faith.

Starting from the unshakable religious assumption that the world and man were created by God, most of the speakers used scientific arguments to undermine evolution as a scientific theory. Prof. Yirmiyahu Branover, who teaches mechanical engineering at BGU, said that the validity of the theory of evolution could not, in principle, be demonstrated by reference to observable phenomena. And a theory whose validity cannot be tested is no theory at all, but rather speculation.

He and others concluded from this that evolution should not be taught as a scientific theory in the schools, and if taught at all, only as an influential belief in modern society.

BRANOVER, one of the conference organizers, reached his conclusions about the scientific status of the theory of evolution from an examination of some of the problems in the theory that have cropped up in recent years.

One problem raised by many of the speakers refers to the so-called "gaps in the fossil record."

Since Darwin held that the emergence of new species was based on the gradual accumulation of adaptive genetic mutations, one would expect to find fossil evidence of transitional forms between various species.

The absence of such transitional forms in the fossil record has produced the problem popularly known as the "search for the missing links."

Branover also relied on logical arguments to show that extrapolations into the past to describe the development of life was an illegitimate scientific tool, and invoked probability theory to attack the plausibility of evolution.

THESE MAY be legitimate criticisms of the theory of evolution, but it was clear to all attending the conference that they were not raised in a dispassionate spirit of inquiry.

Branover and other anti-evolutionist speakers would line up their arguments, often repeating claims made by other speakers, draw the conclusion that evolution was not scientific, and then proclaim their faith in divine creation.

This eager leap over the boundary between science and theology clearly shifted the argument to a different plane, and the transition was jarring to the secular scientists in the audience, and probably to some of the religious ones, too.

This was particularly noted in a lecture asserting the reality of miracles by Prof. Alvin Radkowsky, a nuclear engineer at BGU and Tel Aviv University. He argued that his talk was scientific because his conclusions were "deduced" from personal beliefs about the limits of the explanatory power of quantum mechanics held by nuclear physicist and Nobel laureate Eugene Wigner.

The abrupt shift in the rules of discourse and criticism was cited by Prof. Ya'acov Lorch, a Hebrew University botanist, following a lecture by Dr. Lee Spetner. Spetner tried to show, by means of probability and information theory, that the development of complex forms of life by random mutations was improbable. This was done to demonstrate the greater plausibility of the "argument by design."

This argument, which harks back at least to the 18th century, holds that the complexity of life makes it impossible to conceive of its origins apart from the intervention of a Creator.

REACTING TO Spetner's conclusion, Lorch said: "What is the probability of the existence of a Creator? Could he answer that question?"

Clearly not, since Spetner had already said that his belief in a Creator was based on faith.

Another professor asked Spetner if he would accept evolution if further studies were to prove it statistically plausible. The reply: "If I had a brother, would he like *lokshen*?"

Spetner did preface his talk with a disclaimer that it was not "scientific." But if that was the case, why bother with the pretence of questions and discussion?

Another way in which the speakers used scientific arguments outside the framework of scientific discourse was apparent in their treatment of the "gaps in the fossil record," which was one of the main factual arguments used against evolution.

Conventional scientific discourse requires a critic of a theory to challenge its major variants in making his case. But for the most part, the anti-evolutionists ignored an explanation of the gaps in the fossil record that has gained widespread acceptance in recent years.

This explanation, known as the theory of macromutations, rejects Darwin's notion of evolution as the successive accumulation of minute genetic changes. But it does support the idea of evolution through a different biological mechanism: occasional far-reaching mutations in small, isolated populations that produce new species in a relatively short geological time-span.

The time in which these abrupt transitions take place would thus not permit the formation of a fossil record.

In short, there are no missing links to search for.

NOW THE organizers of the conference did see fit to invite a Swedish representative of the macromutation school, Prof. Soren Luvtrop. But most of the speakers simply ignored this important revision in the theory of evolution, while using the "missing links" argument to pummel Darwin.

Luvtrop himself caught the spirit of the conference when he prefaced his remarks by alluding to the religious tenor of the lectures preceding his: "I feel like an alien here. I don't know why I was invited, except that I am known as an anti-Darwinian."

Most of the anti-evolution speakers made it clear that they were not trying to use science to support the account of creation in Genesis.

Branover explicitly dissociated the conference from the Creationist approach, which seeks to do just that, while also attempting to prove that evolution is not scientific.

Goldschmidt, an evolutionist, noted that few orthodox thinkers in modern times have attempted to reconcile the biblical account of creation with science, which has been a major preoccupation among Christian fundamentalists.

The speakers were reluctant to put the stamp of science on the doctrines of faith, lest the latter be shaken if the scientific theories were even refuted. Faith can be used as a vantage point for attacking certain scientific theories, but has no need of science to defend its own terrain.

The speakers who used scientific arguments against evolution failed to follow accepted scientific procedure by suggesting revisions of Darwin's theory, as the macromutationists have, or an alternative theory of the origin of life.

But we must still raise the question whether there is an alternative theory within the framework of science. Dr. Gish argued that, logically, the only alternative to evolution is creation, which takes us beyond science.

Prof. Cyril Domb of Bar-Ilan mentioned two noted British scientists — biologist Francis Crick and astrophysicist Sir Fred Hoyle — who have abandoned evolution in favour of a "theory" that life entered the solar system from outer space. This, too, seems to take us beyond science, but to science-fiction instead of religion.

The difficulty in conceiving an alternative scientific theory to evolution probably stems from the fact that it is what the historian of science Thomas Kuhn has called a "paradigm."

Paradigms are basic views of the world that implicitly structure the way scientists in a particular field define their concepts and problems of research. What Kuhn calls "normal science" refers to solving problems within a given paradigm. The macromutationist theory would be an example of an important revision within the evolutionist paradigm.

THE INFLUENCE of ruling paradigms on the thinking of scientists and laymen alike is so pervasive that it is practically impossible to conceive of alternative paradigms. Before Einstein, everyone took it for granted that the Newtonian model of the world was the only rational way to look at things.

Anyone who said otherwise would have been regarded as a visionary or an eccentric, and would have found it difficult to be accepted as a member of the scientific community.

Someday a new paradigm may overthrow evolution as the basic way to conceive of the origin and development of life on earth. But until such a "scientific revolution" occurs, it is difficult, if not impossible, to say what the new paradigm might look like.

According to the assumptions which guided the conference, however, there can be no alternative "theories" of the origin of life, since this is a question beyond science. The only purpose for dwelling on evolution was to show that it is neither plausible nor scientific.

Even as mere speculation, evolution has no redeeming social value. Several speakers stressed that this "secular dogma" has encouraged the spread of a belief in man's animal nature and a universe devoid of meaning.

THE CONFERENCE that put evolution in the dock this week challenged its status as ruling paradigm, but also said in effect that it does not matter what paradigm replaces it. If belief in a Creator is beyond the assumptions and methods of science, then paradigms concerned with these questions are irrelevant.

It might then seem unfair to chide the anti-evolutionists for failing to offer alternative theories or paradigms to evolution.

But by weaving back and forth between the realms of science and religion, and by intermingling the modes of discourse appropriate to each realm, the organizers and speakers weakened their case for dismissing evolution on scientific grounds. What came across much stronger was their denial of the right of science to deal at all with the questions of the origin of life.

A matter of dates

TORA AND FLORA / Louis I. Rabinowitz

THE FOURTH chapter of the tractate *Pesachim* states that local custom and usage, even when not in accordance with the generally accepted *halacha* is to be respected. What is forbidden in other localities is permitted in those places.

Among the various examples quoted is the following. The general rule was to refrain from all work on the 14th of Nisan, because of the need to be wholly preoccupied with preparations for the festival, which begins that night. In Jericho, however, they used to graft (pollinate?) their date palms on that day, and the authorities permitted it.

Jericho is twice referred to in the Bible as "The City of Palms" (Deuteronomy 34:3 and Chronicles I, 28.15), but the association of the city with the palm is stressed even more by the omission of the name, and its appellation merely as "Palm City" (Judges 1.16 and 3.13). The economic livelihood of its inhabitants depended upon the date crop, and since the month of Nisan was the period for its florescence, the exception was made.

There is, however, another interesting aspect to this Mishna. There are male date palms and female ones, and fructification takes place by pollination (though the word used in the Mishna is "grafting"). Pliny mentions this in his *Natural History*, and it is referred to in the Talmud (*Pes.* 56a).

Rashi, in his commentary on the above mentioned Mishna also refers to the two sects of the palm and the need for "cross-breeding" to produce the fruit. Strangely enough, he explains, "a twig of a male tree is grafted on a female tree because the female tree does not produce fruit, but only the male!" R. Obadiah Bertinoro, the author of the standard commentary on the Mishna, repeats his words.

The rabbis of the Midrash were not only aware of the sexual nature of the palm, but they even ascribed passion to it. "Said R. Tanhuma; it happened that there was a palm tree in Hamtan that was sterile and produced no fruit. They grafted it, but still it remained sterile. A passing palm grower stated, 'That palm can see as far as Jericho, and it has its eyes on a palm growing there, and has formed a passion for it.' They thereupon brought a graft from it and grafted it and immediately it produced fruit"! (Gen. Rabba 41.1 and Bamidbar Rabba 3.1).

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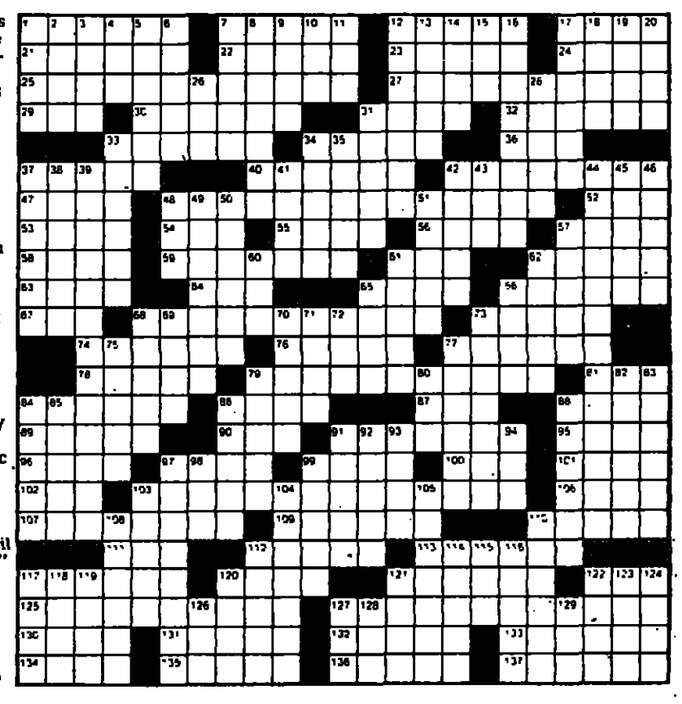
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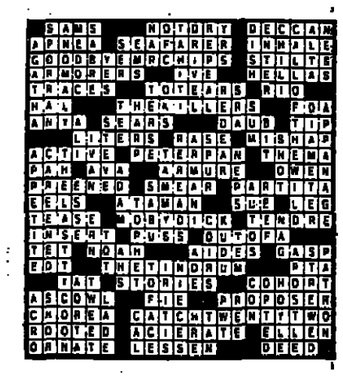
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

The view from Israel

David Kimche, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, visited London this week to give the following address to the Royal United Services Institute at Chatham House.

THE SUBJECT of my talk to you is the Middle East today as seen through Israeli eyes. As one who has been dealing almost exclusively with the negotiations with Lebanon over the past three months, I shall endeavour *not* to concentrate solely on the complexities of the Lebanese situation, although that particular subject is so complicated — and fascinating — that it does, in itself warrant, not one, but a whole series of lectures! However, the subject I have chosen entails, inevitably, an examination of the changes in the Middle East caused by the war in the Lebanon, for that war, our Operation for Peace in Galilee, has to a large extent transformed the situation in that turbulent region.

Let me first paint, in broad lines, the picture prior to that war, as seen through Israeli eyes. The dominating feature in the Middle East was not the Arab-Israeli conflict — indeed, with the final departure by Israeli forces from the Sinai on April 25 and the subsequent consolidation of the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty, that conflict appeared to have been put on a sideburner. The dominant feature was the Iran-Iraqi war.

The spectre of a modern version of the hordes of Genghis Khan pouring into the Fertile Crescent from the East has terrified the Arab world. Once-wealthy Iraq, which had launched its army with such impunity against Iran two years ago, was now barely holding its own, and, indeed, has had more than $30b. pumped into its sagging economy by the other oil-rich Arab countries in a desperate effort to prevent it from collapsing.

Thus, from the Israeli point of view, both Egypt and Iraq, for very different reasons, had been *removed as a threat*, Egypt we hope permanently, Iraq certainly for a long time. However, on our northern front, the picture was very different: Syria, with its six armoured and mechanized divisions, its large commando forces, its formidable artillery corps, its air force of more than 500 aircraft and its strong air defence system, this Syria had embarked on a military build-up programme, to be completed by the end of 1982, and we had reasons to believe that Syria might be contemplating an offensive against us some time in 1982 or 1983.

And next door in the Lebanon, was the PLO. The PLO, before the June war in Lebanon, was engaged in an intensive process of building up a conventional military infrastructure in South Lebanon, replete with armour and artillery, and this in addition to its non-conventional elements of terrorist units.

There was no lack of funds, and therefore no lack of guns and ammunition: The PLO had, in June 1982, in that minuscule area of Southern Lebanon almost the same number of artillery pieces — all trained on villages and towns in Galilee — as the number of artillery in the entire British Army today. And all this was in the hands of an organization dedicated to our destruction, unfettered by the limitations of responsibility of a sovereign state, and anxious to prevent at all costs the process of peace in the Middle East which had been set in train at Camp David. It was this situation and attitude, and the constant threat it implied for the citizens of Galilee, that made the Lebanese war inevitable.

THAT WAR transformed the picture. The PLO military infrastructure was smashed; the Syrian Army — and especially its air force and air defence system — received a severe beating; negotiations were got under way between Israel and yet another of its neighbours, the peace process in the Middle East thus being given another push forward; and King Hussein was given another chance to join that process by answering the invitation of Prime Minister Begin to join the peace negotiations.

On the face of it, the picture is a rosy one, and indeed, I am convinced that the overall situation in the Middle East today is far more positive than it was a year ago. However, it is more complex than the description I have just made, and I would like now to examine some of those complexities.

First, there is the question of the Soviet Union. The Soviets were badly hit by the Lebanese war. Their clients, both the PLO and the Syrians, were defeated; their weaponry — Mig 21s and 23, the much-vaunted T-72 tank and, above all, their air defence system based on their SAM missiles — was destroyed at very little cost to ourselves, and their promised support was proved worthless.

Small wonder that today Arab delegations go to Washington and not to Moscow. Small wonder that Communist Parties throughout the Arab world have suffered because of the Lebanese war. And small wonder that the Soviet Union has had to take drastic action in the Middle East in order to recoup some of its losses.

That action took the form of the installation of SAM-5 missiles in Syria, the first time these sophisticated weapons have been placed anywhere outside the Communist bloc. I am not sure the implications of the Soviet move have been fully appreciated: The Soviets have, in a remarkably short time, deployed an entire integrated air defence division, based on two missile brigades.

They have more than doubled their military personnel in Syria, which now number more than 4,000, and Soviet troops protect the missile sites. These missiles not only give better protection of Syrian air space, but they also give control over the air space of the entire region.

This move on the part of the Soviets has caused a marked improvement of Syrian military capabilities and has strengthened Syrian influence and position in the Arab world, especially vis-à-vis Jordan and Lebanon. In this respect, the danger that the Syrians may attempt to sabotage any agreement in the Lebanon, or may refuse to withdraw from Lebanon altogether, has greatly increased, and any advantage gained by Syria will automatically be construed in the region as a Soviet achievement, while an agreement between Israel and Lebanon will be considered a Soviet setback.

RELATED to the Syrian-Soviet move are the current PLO moves aimed at preventing an agreement in the Lebanon and at forestalling any progress in the peace process. The PLO has been pressuring Arab states to threaten Lebanon with sanctions if they reach agreement with Israel on any form of normal relations. The PLO has also withheld its approval for King Hussein joining the negotiations.

For the PLO, in contrast to what many people in Europe apparently believe, has not changed its aims. It is still dedicated to our destruction, by what they call "armed struggle" and we call terrorism. And for this purpose, there is no alternative base for them other than the Lebanon — the Lebanon, with its weak central government, had been unable to prevent the PLO from doing what it pleased, and the PLO will do everything possible to recreate these conditions, which are unattainable in any other country.

This brings us back to the Lebanon and to the negotiations we are conducting there. Let me say at the outset that our major aim is to prevent the PLO from returning and transforming the Lebanon yet once more into a base for aggressive actions against us. For this reason we are demanding effective security measures in the South.

The Lebanese themselves wish the PLO back no more than we do, and this is true not only of the Christians, but also of the Moslems.

One of the Moslem leaders told me: "We suffered from the PLO more than the Christians did, because they were in our midst, and not in Christian areas. They slaughtered our people and prostituted the land."

We have become convinced that a large section of the population, including many Moslems, would like to have normal good-neighbourly relations with us, and this is the second aim in our negotiations.

The Lebanese are holding back only because of the threats of the Arab countries I mentioned earlier. And the third point I would like to make is that it is the policy of Israel to withdraw its forces from the Lebanon at the earliest possible date, once we have achieved those two aims I have mentioned and on the condition that the other foreign forces — the PLO and Syria — also leave Lebanon.

I should note that this condition is particularly welcomed by the Lebanese; the last thing they would want is for us to withdraw and leave the PLO and Syrians there.

If we succeed in our negotiations, and the foreign forces do withdraw, then Lebanese sovereignty can be restored and the central government can reassert itself, and this, I believe, will contribute greatly to the stability of the entire region. Let us hope it will come about very soon.

I also hope that our many friends in Britain and elsewhere understand that support for the PLO means support for those forces which are striving to prevent peace and stability in the Middle East, which we all so much yearn for.

Sudden changes

PUBLIC FACES

PRESIDENT-ELECT **Chaim Herzog** and his wife **Aura** did not get much time to adjust to their new status this week. The Herzogs arrived home late Tuesday evening — less than 12 hours after the dramatic Knesset vote in which Herzog was elected Israel's sixth president — to find a policeman already stationed outside their home on Herzliya Pituah's Rehov Basel.

The police guard has become an around-the-clock operation, and there are also security men who accompany the President-elect wherever he goes. One of the guards' main tasks during the past three days has been trying to cope with the streams of well-wishers who keep on coming to congratulate the Herzogs.

FOR THE RECORD. It is appropriate to mention here that **Mark Segal,** *The Post's* political correspondent and author of the Public Faces column, was the very first person to publicly mention Herzog's name as a presidential prospect. On Friday, February 4 — just four days after President Yitzhak Navon told Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** that he would not seek a second term — Public Faces reported growing support for Herzog as Labour's presidential candidate. By Herzog's own admission, the floating of his name in the press was most instrumental in the process which culminated in his official nomination and subsequent election.

With Segal away in New York on a special project, Public Faces was due to take a longish Pessah vacation. Considering the event, *The Post* has called on one of the column's "usually reliable sources" to fill in some of the details on the new First Family. That source has discovered that local mail and telephone services have had to bear a heavy burden because of the Herzog victory.

The Herzogs' phone in Herzliya has not stopped ringing since the election, with more than 200 local and overseas calls logged in by noon yesterday. The strain on the line may be the reason that the phone was out of order for several hours on Wednesday, affording the family a brief but welcome respite.

By yesterday, the Herzogs had received 800 telegrams from all over the world — Australia, Brazil, England, France, Switzerland and the U.S. are just a few of the countries in which the Herzogs have friends.

AS THE quiet witchhunt for coalition defectors in the vote for president goes on despite Begin's attempts to cool it, Herut faction chairman and by now former deputy coalition chairman **Ronnie Milo** went abroad for several days "to cool it" himself. He is attending a session of the European Parliament in Strasbourg as a member of the Knesset delegation. Some cynics remarked in this connection that Milo may also use his trip abroad to raise the one million shekels he promised to pay to the Israel Defence Force Funds — LIBI — in case Herzog would win.

Milo, who is also the responsible editor of the Likud magazine *Yoman Hashavua*, had a special problem last Tuesday. The weekly's cover story was all prepared with a huge picture of Prof. **Menachem Elon,** as Milo was absolutely certain that the Likud and coalition candidate would make it. Herzog's upset victory meant making major last-minute changes, producing a new cover with a picture of Herzog, at least 10 years younger and two banner headlines on the cover: "The political bombshell" and "who did the coalition in?"

Some Knesset lobby speculation about the two blank ballots did not even skip cabinet ministers. Again some cynics thought that former Defence Minister **Ariel Sharon** could have been one of them as a protest vote against a Supreme Court Justice candidate. After all, it was the inquiry commission headed by Supreme Court President **Yitzhak Kahan** and including Justice **Aharon Barak** together with Aluf (res). **Yona Efrat,** which forced Sharon to give up the defence portfolio.

THE LAST social function the Herzogs attended before the vote was Sunday evening, at the Ramat Gan home of *Yediot Aharonot* managing editor **Dov Yudkovsky** and his wife **Lea.** It was a gathering to mark the publication of the Hebrew version of Herzog's book, *The Arab-Israeli Wars*, by *Yediot's* Idanim publishing house.

The coalition was represented by two MKs — Herut's chairman of the powerful Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, **Eliahu Ben-Elissar,** and the National Religious Party's **Avraham Melamed.** As the guests were gathering, Tami announced its decision to allow its three MKs freedom of voting, which immediately raised the hopes of Labour Party chairman **Shimon Peres,** Herzog's brother-in-law **Abba Eban** and the Herzogs three daughters. "One is already taken," Eban said, referring to his wife **Suzy.**

Along came Melamed to say loudly that he knew at least two coalition MKs who would probably vote for Herzog. He left little doubt that he was referring to himself as one of them. That caused Peres to make a slip of the tongue when greeting the author and presidential candidate: "We are trying to persuade some coalition members here like Melamed — no, I meant Eli Ben-Elissar, of course — to vote for Herzog."

BEFORE SPEAKING, Eban was overheard quipping: "It's about time that someone in our family should again become famous."

In 1946 Eban was still a major in the British army, in which Herzog served as a captain. They were friends and met again in Jerusalem just before Herzog was to return to Germany from his home leave by way of Cairo. Eban recalled having given him a nice address in Cairo's posh Zamalek quarter where the Ambache family lived with their three daughters.

Herzog then related that he met his wife Aura — Suzy's sister — at the Ambache home just before he was to leave by British military transport plane for Germany. To his luck, the plane was overbooked and Herzog was left behind — which in fact saved his life, because shortly after take-off the plane crashed near Tobruk.

THREE OF THE FOUR Herzog children — **Michael** and **Ronl,** both of whom were in uniform at the Knesset, and **Yitzhak** — are helping their parents cope with the change. The fourth, son **Yoel,** is the son-in-law of Geneva-based international businessman and Tami patron **Nessim Gaon.**

Finding a connection between his family and the presidency, Herzog told the gathering: "I have practised ethnic integration several times over in my family."

Digging deeper

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AMIT, the Jerusalem Volunteer Association for Mutual Assistance, which has worked with the "Forsake Me Not" fund recently received a large contribution from overseas with the stipulation that it be used to help individuals. The Amit executive decided to send Pessah gift packages to 150 elderly folk throughout Jerusalem. They chose the recipients according to a list from social workers of the 150 neediest cases.

Amit co-chairman Vivian Dinitz approached the manager of her local supermarket in Nayot, asking whether despite the holiday rush, this staff could make up the packages and deliver them. He was so enthusiastic about the idea, she reports, that he charged wholesale price for the goods and organized the deliveries free of charge.

Mrs. Dinitz later spoke to the delivery boys, who had quite a difficult time in locating some of the addresses in cul-de-sacs and side streets far removed from their usual routes. Helping the elderly to celebrate the festival was one of the most uplifting experiences of their lives, they said, offering to make more deliveries if more orders of this kind come in. They had found some people living in appalling conditions, with little hope of anything to brighten their lives. Many had been overwhelmed by the surprise food gifts.

Readers of *The Jerusalem Post* dug deeper into their pockets on the eve of the festival, adding IS65,908.10 to the "Forsake Me Not" total, which now stands at IS1,827,117.54.

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THE PRE-PESSAH spurt of contributions to the "Forsake Me Not" fund has not been matched by a similar outpouring for the Toy Fund, although both the young and the old have needs throughout the year. The Toy Fund increased by only IS2,161.40 this week and is now trailing well behind "Forsake Me Not" with IS1,330,995.65.

HANUKKA TOY FUND

There will be no donors' lists in next Friday's *Post*. The next list will be published on Friday, April 1, the start of the new fiscal year. Hopefully, it will be a good fiscal year for the funds.

If you have not yet given, please send your contributions now to *The Jerusalem Post*, POB 81, 91000 Jerusalem. Remember to make out separate cheques for each fund and to type or block print all names intended for publication.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

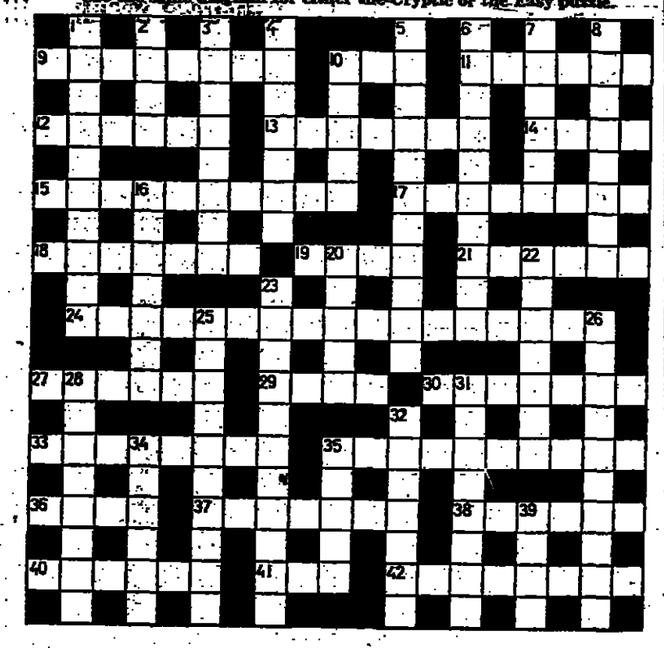
ACROSS

9 The chest is the place for it, darling (8)
10 Past S for "snifter!" (3)
11 What you'll find in Norfolk, or overseas (6)
12 Woman who claims to be a murder victim (6)
13 Did dad dupe him? (7)
14 The sailors sounded cocky (4)
15 Don't gain enough points, you emphasise (10)
17 Left the nurse trapped in (8)
18 Sebastian holds the frisking poms to quieten them (7)
19 Try to hit (4)
21 I waltz about with the case (6)
24 Giving the pupils too much to do (9, 4, 4)
27 Does get refurbished when back in port (6)
29 Carry back into the lodge, tottering (4)
30 Embrace, at one point, the wife (7)
33 Spoon and two eggs, revealed in the light (8)
35 Mad when made to fall off one's bicycle? (10)
36 One can turn back (4)
37 All I get out of farming (7)
38 The foreigner and I moved in first (6)
40 Having a change of heart announcing the ambassador (6)
41 Examine, nothing more, the proscription (3)
42 In the collapsed cavern, I find nothing but a girl (8)

DOWN

1 For people in a rut does make a change and that's great (10)
2 Charles is the man standing by the doctor (4)
3 Giving us salt to sprinkle; it's more durable (8)
4 Doesn't allow to forget about, but doesn't fire (5, 2)
5 To begin with, pass directly from source (2, 5, 4)
6 What sailors use when docking? (4-6)
7 Jokes with the chaps (6)
8 Inattentive when you fall somewhat out of love (8)
10 Name the upstanding Lieutenant Bond as the holder (5)
16 The specialists made out Peter's about ten (7)
20 Anything but a reformed thug (5)
22 Command dogmatically that you surrender your arms (3, 4)
23 Score, for the rugger team, nothing (7, 4)
25 Also where a computer can be useful (2, 8)
26 Takes us back, the canteen's terrible food! (10)
28 Made to speak when there's an untoward development (5, 31 The sun dries out the uniformed men (8)
32 Say something to the old boy, do! (7)
34 Eyes, due to the work, getting twitches (6)
35 Not suitable to float a punt in (5)
39 One goes, in the end, out to have a meal (4)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

9 Anguish (8)
10 Prohibit (3)
11 Excursion (6)
12 Glides over ice (6)
13 First (7)
14 Summit (4)
15 Stripping (10)
17 Infuriated (8)
18 Manure (7)
19 South American country (4)
21 Instigate (6)
24 S. Atlantic dwellers (8, 9)
27 Cover (6)
29 Always (4)
30 Imitators (7)
33 Has faith (8)
35 Elongating (10)
36 Boast (4)
37 Longed (7)
38 Boggy (6)
40 Conclusion (6)
41 Colouring-matter (3)
42 Nasal passages (8)

DOWN

1 Scolding (7, 3)
2 "Let it stand" (4)
3 Keeps on (8)
4 Analgesic (7)
5 Persons (11)
6 Assembly (10)
7 Tension (6)
8 Loan charge (8)
10 Entity (5)
16 Beat off (7)
20 Banishment (5)
22 Hold dear (7)
23 Comprehends (11)
25 Extended journey (4, 6)
26 Fortress (10)
28 Applauding vocally (8)
31 Hopeful type (8)
32 Bartering (7)
34 Girl's name (6)
35 Scorch (5)
39 Uncommon (4)

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—4, Sprigs. 7, Liniment. 8, Appeal. 10, Creed. 13, Iris. 14, Kiss. 15, Ants. 16, Egg. 17, Spit. 10, Tire. 21, Ballerina. 23, Mayo. 24, Null. 26, Hid. 27, Vast. 29, Eire. 32, Here. 33, Strap. 34, Reform. 35, Ecstatic. 36, Ascend.

DOWN.— 1, Flock. 2, Knees. 3, Amid. 4, Start. 5, Rips. 6, Grange. 9, Pistil. 11, Rig. 12, Essay. 13, Intense. 15, Ail. 16, Era. 18, Plover. 20, Inlet. 21, Bad. 22, Rut. 23, Miners. 25, Bra. 28, Armed. 30, Irate. 31, Epoch. 32, Hose. 33, Site.

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.— 4, Fab-Les. 7, Gulliver. 8, Is-L-and. 10, Local. 13, L-ald. 14, E-W-ER. 15, Wa-R-n. 16, Ash. 17, Spas. 19, Bait. 21, Court card. 23, F-lan. 24, Do-do. 26, Red. 27, Tear. 29, Sloe. 32, Very. 33, Heart. 34, Retire. 35, Collapse. 36, At-test.

DOWN.—1, Ag-I-le. 2, Place. 3, Bill. 4, Friar. 5, Bold. 6, Ernest. 9, S-lab-ad. 11, Owl. 12, Arson. 13, Last day. 15, War. 16, A-I'd. 18, Punter. 20, A-rose. 21, CID. 22, Cor. 23, Fewest. 25, FO-R. 28, Erect. 30, L-amps. 31, E-the-R. 32, Vice. 33, Half.

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Shares seen on the rise again

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — For the second consecutive session the equity market yesterday came through with a winning performance. In the morning all signs pointed to upside action as options performed well. There was also a gain in turnovers, which indicated that there may have been some bargain hunting. Most observers agree that more than a few equities are priced at attractively low levels and offer interesting potential for capital gains.

The General Share Index matched Wednesday's gain, as it advanced by nearly one per cent, not taking commercial banks into account. Also impressive was the fact that all groups of trading moved ahead. Sharply gaining shares outpaced big losers by more than two-to-one. A full 61 securities were ahead by more than 5%, while losers totalled only 28. Five securities were "buyers only," while only one issue was "sellers only." Trading turnovers crossed the IS674 million mark.

Three different rights were traded — with varying fortunes. The Mortgage and Development Bank rights were marked up by just over 2% over their base price. The Hassneh rights, however, were slaughtered, to put it mildly. The base price for these rights had been set at 282. However, buyers were only prepared to pick up these rights at a measly 12. The price thus established was nearly 96% below its base. Investors also showed little enthusiasm for the Yardenia rights, which at 200 reflected a level 47.6% below the original base price.

On balance, the index-linked bond market was able to point to selective advances. However, turnovers picked up considerably and were just under the IS270m. level.

The shekel did not maintain the gains registered on Wednesday and was devalued by nearly 17 agorot against the dollar.

The commercial bank group performed in keeping with the recent pace of upward acceleration. The Maritime Bank stocks were both up by 1.6% and they now appear to be firmly controlled. Danot 5.0 was up by nearly 3%. FIBI was unchanged in spite of relatively heavy demand.

The First International Bank shares eased by 1.2%.

Binyan, among mortgage bank issues, was down by 5%. The shares of the Independence Bank were nearly 8.7% higher. Adanim was the only major loser in the group, as it fell by 10%.

In the specialized financial institution group the shares of the Agricultural Bank were set back by 10%.

Insurance issues managed to come through with a small sectorial gain. Nevertheless, both Phoenix and Yardenia 0.5 shares were dropped for 10% losses.

The service and trade sector was one of the stronger groups of trading with its sectorial index up by 1.7%. The Lighterage and Supply shares were both "buyers only." Cold Storage 1.0 was up by 8.8%, while the 0.1 Cold Storage issue was 5.6% improved. Hilan was nearly 6% higher. Nikuv 1.0 and Rapac 0.5 both came through with nifty 10% rises.

Land development and real estate securities edged higher. The shocker of the day were the Meshulam Levinstein shares. Prior to yesterday's session they had traded as "seller only" for three consecutive sessions. Yesterday trading was established and their price plummeted by no less than 40.8%. The action of these shares was reminiscent of the drop seen during the January market-collapse. The 5.0 Levinstein shares were 10.1% lower. Rassco pref. gained 8.4%, while the Rogovin 1.0 shares climbed by nearly 10%.

Industrials were in demand and their index advanced by 1.2% Alaska Sportlife 1.0 picked up 7.4%, while the 5.0 shares gained 8.5%. The Ata B and C shares were 9.9% winners. Dubek (r) and Goldfrost 1.0 were up by 6%. Man 1.0 and 5.0, by contrast were both down by more than 9%. The Dead Sea Works shares rose by 5%. Ayit 1.0 was 10% lower. Tedea continued its recent strong gains and posted a 10% jump. The Rogosin Industries shares continued to drift lower and were priced at 163, after losing 5 points.

Investment issues also enjoyed good advances. Central trade was "buyers only." Clal Industries was 5.6% better, while Piryon was climbing by a similar margin.

Earlier this week **Sammy Borekas** announced that it will tap the market for some IS100m. with a first-time financing issue. The company has experienced a rapid growth, which reflects the public's appetite for borekas. Sammy Borekas has more than 60 outlets in all parts of the country.

Meir Ezra &Son has filed a prospectus covering a IS76m. financing issue. The company is a wholesaler of meat and fish.

Hagor has filed a prospectus aimed at raising IS161m. The 16-year old company supplies the army with textile products.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

March 24, 1983	IS
U.S. dollar	39.3618
British sterling	57.3915
German mark	16.2676
French franc	5.4244
Dutch guilder	14.5246
Swiss franc	18.9627
Swedish krona	5.2197
Norwegian krone	5.4525
Danish krone	4.5776
Finnish mark	7.1946
Canadian dollar	32.0877
Australian dollar	34.2231
South African rand	36.0967
Belgian franc (10)	8.2429
Austrian schilling (10)	23.1180
Italian lire (1,000)	2.7330
Japanese yen (100)	16.5839
Jordanian dinar	109.03
Lebanese pound	9.46
Egyptian pound	35.0320

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Commercial Banks				
IDB p	58900	—	+100	+.2
IDB r	2668	1,667	+12	+.5
IDB B r	2690	81	—100	-3.6
IDB p. A	15750	1	+50	+.3
IDB op 11	1900	58	—10	—.5
Union r	3263	98	+1	—
Union op 4 r	8850	1	n.c.	—
Discount r	3458	464	+60	+1.8
Discount A r	3418	671	+20	+.6
Discount op 2	2690	34	n.c.	—
Discount B	378	957	n.c.	—
Mizrahi r	1110	3,693	—6	+.5
Mizrahi b	1110	118	+6	+.5
Mizrahi op 3	18400	1	n.c.	—
Mizrahi op 10	4800	14	—10	—.2
Mizrahi op 11	1955	45	+5	+.3
Mizrahi sc 6	9300	—	+140	+1.5
Mizrahi op 7	7820	1	n.c.	—
Mizrahi sc 9	442	103	—6	—1.3
Maritime 0.1	1600	1,292	+25	+1.6
Maritime 0.5	619	2,912	+10	+1.6
Hapoalim p. B	5901	1	+51	+.9
Hapoalim r	4478	1,312	+28	+.6
Hapoalim b	4478	302	+28	+.6
Hapoalim op 7	14701	1	n.c.	—
Hapoalim op 13	3506	50	—30	—.9
Hapoalim sc 6	9720	—	n.c.	—
Hapoalim sc 8	6620	1	n.c.	—
General A	10560	25	+70	+.7
General op b	21501	1	+500	+2.4
General op 8	7726	3	—1049	—12.0
General sc 5	3001	11	+31	+1.0
General 7	190	129	+10	+5.6
Leumi	2281	501	+16	+.7
Leumi op 4	12150	—	+100	+.8
Leumi op 13	1650	58	n.c.	—
Leumi sc 9	1540	—	+10	+.7
Leumi sc 11	420	16	+2	+.5
OHH r	3878	12	+25	+.7
Finance Trade 1	4960	204	+30	+.6
Finance Trade 5	2505	6	+15	+.6
Finance Tr. op	2050	7	50	—2.4
N. American 1	3554	76	+30	+.9
N. American 5	2455	27	+16	+.7
Danot 1.0	1610	57	+14	+.9
Danot 5.0	423	527	+12	+2.9
Danot sc 2	670	129	+20	+3.1
First Int'l 5	687	1,202	—8	—1.2
FIBI	653	1,427	n.c.	—
Mortgage Banks				
Adanim 0.1	1453	323	—161	—10.0
Gen Mortgage r	2032	202	n.c.	—
Gen Mortgage b	2032	1	n.c.	—
Carmel r	1500	13	n.c.	—
Binyan	1330	99	—70	—5.0
DevMortgage r	1065	52	n.c.	—
DevMortgage b	1070	—	—	—
Mishkan r	6370	215	+55	+.9
Mishkan b	6315	—	n.c.	—
Independence	5000	12	+400	+8.7
Indep. op 1	3195	1	—5	—.2
Tefahot p. r	5400	3	n.c.	—
Tefahot r	5825	373	+35	+.6
Tefahot b	5600	3	n.c.	—
Tefahot 2%	no trading			
Tefahot op A	4090	22	n.c.	—
Tefahot op B	601	295	n.c.	—
Tefahot d 1.	180	994	n.c.	—
Mersv r	575	684	+21	+3.8
Financing Institutions				
Shilton r	303	123	+9	+3.1
Shilton op B	1967	—	—12	—.6
Shilton sc 1	no trading			
Shilton sc 2	no trading			
Otzar Lat. r	1373	221	n.c.	—
Otzar Lat. b	1373	—	n.c.	—
Contractors C.	304	174	—15	-4.7
Agriculture A	12600	—	—1399	—10.0
Ind Dev p.r.	16748	7	+200	+1.2
Clal Lease 0.1	1099	13	+59	+5.7
Clal Lease 0.5	436	72	—5	—1.1
Clal Lease op B	382	51	+1	+.3
Clal Lease sc 1	255	7	—1	—.4
Insurance				
Aryeh r	1380	145	+40	+3.0
Aryeh op	45200	—	+2800	+6.6
Aryeh op B	792	77	n.c.	—
Aryeh sc 1	1554	—	—	—
Ararat 0.1 r	1450	31.19	n.c.	—
Ararat 0.5 r	787	120	+27	+3.6
Reinsur. 0.1 r	3100	4	—90	—2.8
Reinsur . 0.5 r	2250	15	n.c.	—
Reinsur. op 1	1830	6	—10	—.5
Hadar 1.0	975	29	+25	+2.6
Hadar 5.0	615	69	—16	—2.5
Hadar op 1	466	26	+15	+3.3
Hassneh r	1299	495	—101	—7.2
Hassneh b	1480	4	n.c.	—
Hassneh op 3	1041	14	n.c.	—
Phoenix 0.1 r	3250	8	+150	+4.8
Phoenix 0.5 r	2188	9	—243	—10.0
Hamishmar	275	196	+16	+6.2
Hamishmar	198	293	—2	—1.0
Hamishmar op	181	346	+11	+6.5
Yardenia 0.1 r	1001	194	—2	—.2
Yardenia 0.5 r	361	180	—40	—10.0
Yardenia op 1	621	14	n.c.	—
Menora 1	2300	14	n.c.	—
Menora 5	1050	3	+37	+3.7
Sahar r	1512	17	+10	+.7
Securitas r	700	199	+15	+2.2
Zur r	3255	18	n.c.	—
Zur op 2	2800	—	—	—
Zion Hold. 1.0	471	102	+10	+2.2
Zion Hold. 5.0	258	342	+7	+2.8
Services & Utilities				
Galei Zohar 1	291	29	+1	+.3
Galei Zohar 5	163	40	+12	+8.0
Galei Zo. op 1	102	19	—12	—10.5
Data Mikun	428	565	+26	+6.5
Delek r	2250	69	+50	+2.3
Delek b	2415	b.o.1	+115	+5.0
Harel 1	395	25	+16	+4.2
Harel 5	219	53	n.c.	—
Harel op 2	144	6	—1	—.7
Lighterage 0.1	785	b.o.1	+37	+5.0
Lighterage 0.5	441	b.o.1	+21	+5.0
Cold Store 0.1	19000	1	+1000	+5.6
Cold Store 1.0	6200	4	+500	+8.8
Israel Electric r	no trading			
Dan Hotels 1	372	206	—18	—4.6
Dan Hotels 5	292	210	n.c.	—
Coral Beach	155	499	+3	+2.0
Coral B. op 1	102	30	+1	+.9
Hilan	725	231	+40	+5.8
Hilan op	443	16	+4	+.9
Teta 1	377	134	—3	—.8
Teta 5	196	112	n.c.	—
Teta op	122	220	+2	+1.7
Clal Comp	907	36	+17	+1.9
Clal Comp op	587	28	+2	+.3
Malal 1	715	84	+31	+4.5
Malal 5	503	15	+41	+8.9
Malal op	295	9	+6	+2.1
Magor 0.1	508	30	—2	—.4
Magor 0.5	237	153	—2	—.8
Magor op 1	1790	1	n.c.	—
Bond Ware 0.1	390	78	—1	—.3
Bond Ware 0.5	139	68	—4	—2.1
Bond Ware op	135	36	—1	+1.1
Yahalom	185	235	—10	+5.7
Yahalom op 1	120	109	—3	+2.6
Nikuv 1.0	737	97	+67	+10.0
Nikuv 5.0	500	24	n.c.	—
Nikuv op 1	421	12	n.c.	—
Consort. Hold.	1435	8	+50	+3.6
Consortium op	1251	6	+1	+.1
Kupet 1	465	100	+35	+8.1
Crystal 1	920	66	n.c.	—
Rapac 0.1	1767	2	n.c.	—
Rapac 0.5	485	30	+44	+10.0
Supersol 2	4350	12	n.c.	—
Supersol 10	2100	31	+100	+5.0
Supersol op B	1550	20	+30	+2.0
Land, Building, Citrus				
Oren	370	130	—10	—2.6
Oren op 1	715	—	+4	+.6
Azorim Invest.	416	55	+27	+6.9
Azorim r	436	266	+17	+4.1
Azorim op C	3205	—	—	—
Azorim op D	905	4	n.c.	—
Azorim op E	362	46	+9	+2.6
Africa Isr. 0.1	5610	11	+110	+2.0
Africa Isr. 1.0	5150	1	n.c.	—
Africa op 2	3831	1	—200	—5.0
Azrazm	378	131	+4	+1.1
Azazim op	222	42	+5	+2.3
Arledan 0.1	343	28	+3	+.9
Arledan 0.5	194	185	+18	+10.2
Arled. op A	457	4	+31	+7.3
Ben Yakar 1	1679	52	+18	+1.1
Ben Yakar op	1501	1	+11	+.7
Baranovitz 1	260	61	+10	+4.0
Baranovitz 5	152	87	n.c.	—
Baranovitz op	109	9	+3	+2.8
Dankner 1	258	142	n.c.	—
Drucker 1	425	319	+5	+1.2
Drucker 5	380	59	n.c.	—
Drucker op	186	448	+5	+2.8
Darad 0.1	349	10	n.c.	—
Darad 0.5	187	106	—5	—2.6
Darad op 1	1307	—	—	—
Darad op 2	275	5	+3	+1.1
HLB 0.1	384	14	+9	+2.4
HLB 0.5 r	199	90	—2	—1.0
Property Bldg	1915	181	n.c.	—
Bayside 0.1	1445	50	n.c.	—
Bayside 0.5	1260	2	n.c.	—
Bayside op B	2005	—	n.c.	—
ILDC r	2085	99	—20	—1.0
ILDC b	2115	—	n.c.	—
ICP r	287	284	+7	+2.5
Ispro r	263	444	+11	+4.4
Isralom	360	85	+16	+4.7
Isras b	780	166	+14	+1.8
Isras op 1	543	54	+12	+2.3
Cohen Dev.	343	114	+11	+3.3
Cohen Dev. op	290	82	+14	+5.1
Lumir 1	270	45	—11	—3.9
Lumir 5	148	232	n.c.	—
Lumir op 1	101	126	+2	+2.0
M.T.M. 1	2352	3	—261	—10.0
M.T.M. 5	1350	23	—50	—3.6
M.T.M. op 1	1548	—	—	—
Mehadrin r	3340	9	+40	+1.2
Modul Beton	2144	8	n.c.	—
Mishnael 5	480	55	+26	+5.7
Mar-Lez 1	203	93	+6	+3.1
Mar-Lez op	146	73	n.c.	—
Meshulam 1	513	100	—354	—40.8
Meshulam 5	268	14	—30	—10.1
Mesh. op 1	230	3	—11	—4.6
Lifschitz 1	249	244	+2	+.8
Lifschitz 5	163	318	—7	—4.1
Lifschitz op	123	595	+3	+2.5
Neot Aviv	1800	41	+14	+.8
Nichsei Hadar	980	90	+40	+4.3
Solel Bon. p. A	8940	83	+20	+.2
Sahaf 1	357	130	—1	—.3
Sahaf 5	273	29	n.c.	—
Sahaf op	170	64	+5	+3
Pri Or	908	44	+25	+2.8
Pri Or op	832	26	n.c.	—
Caesarea 0.1	374	119	+17	+4.8
Caesarea 0.5	127	569	+2	+1.6
Rogovin 1	342	11	+30	+9.6
Rogovin 5	267	13	n.c.	—
Rogovin op	139	52	—7	—4.8
Rassco p. r	970	117	+75	+8.4
Rassco r	885	250	+35	+4.1
Rassco op	834	75	+41	+5.2
Shenhar 5	145	284	+10	+7.4
Industrials				
Agan Chem.	611	176	+11	+1.8
Agan op 1	414	54	n.c.	—
Baruch 1	470	70	—8	—1.7
Baruch 5	342	30	+1	+.3
Baruch op	225	—	+5	+2.3
Octagon	361	193	n.c.	—
Octagon op	201	59	+11	+5.8
Urdan 0.1 r	1390	95	+45	+3.4
Urdan 0.5 r	942	74	+31	+3.4
Urdan op	711	45	n.c.	—
Attas 1	499	30	n.c.	—
Attas op	306	60	n.c.	—
Atlantic 1	125	100	+4	+3.3
Atlantic op 1	93	131	+2	+2.2
I.P. Building	333	71	+3	+.9
Elbit 3.0 r	13650	6	—150	—1.1
Elbit op	12250	1	+250	+2.1
Alumit 1	352	23	—13	—3.6
Alumit 5	280	13	+15	+5.7
Alumit op	295	—	n.c.	—
Alliance	no trading			
Alaska Sport 1	728	11	+50	+7.4
Alaska Sport 5	371	2	+30	+8.8
Alaska S. op 1	425	8	—1	—.2
Elco 0.1	961	13	—19	—1.9
Elco 0.25 r	553	70	—9	—1.6
Elco 0.25 b	865	2	—75	—8
Elco op B	1254	—	n.c.	—
Elco d 1	3050	2	+150	+5.2
Alkol 1	401	238	+10	+2.6
Alkol op 1	300	37	n.c.	—
Electra 0.1 r	2220	2	+40	+1.8
Electra 0.5 r	1300	82	+25	+2
Electra op 3	1880	10	n.c.	—
Electra op 4	762	74	+37	+5.1
Elron	23800	19	+799	+3.5
Ondine 1	314	40	+24	+8.3
Ondine 5	197	b.o.1	+9	+4.8
Ondine op	134	101	+9	+7.2
Ackerstein 1	431	168	+17	+4.1
Ackerstein 5	308	110	n.c.	—
Argaman p.r.	2200	2	+149	+7.3
Argaman r	1780	50	n.c.	—
Arpt	2195	80	+25	+1.2
Arpt op	2050	—	—	—
Ata B 1.0	266	85	+24	+9.9
Ata C 0.1	178	650	+16	+9.9
Tadir 1.0	2548	15	+34	+1.4
Tadir 5.0	586	160	n.c.	—
Tadir op 1	2430	20	—180	—6.9
Bar-Ton 1	357	110	+30	+9.2
Bar-Ton 5	160	19	—14	—8.3
Bar-Ton op	110	111	+1	+.9
Goldfrost 1.0	780	138	+44	+6
Goldfrost 5	218	80	+13	+6.3
Goldfrost op	173	74	+20	+13.1
Gal Ind. 1.0	1728	44	+50	+3
Gal Ind 5.0	549	408	n.c.	—
Gal Ind. op 1	850	10	+10	+1.2
Galil Tech 1	257	165	n.c.	—
Galil Tech op	183	96	+13	+7.7
Dubek p. r	3300	4	+180	+6
Dubek p. b	3020	23	n.c.	—
Delta Galil 1	431	102	n.c.	—
Delta Galil 3	312	53	+10	+3.3
Delta Gal. op 2	405	33	+20	+5.2
Dafron 1	354	10	+20	+6
Dafron 5	190	6	n.c.	—
Dafron op	123	5	n.c.	—
Dexter Chem.	280	120	+4	+1.5
Dexter op A	173	181	+2	+1.2
Fertilizer 0.1	800	8	—51	—6
Fertilizer 0.5	341	12	n.c.	—
Cables r	1845	11	+70	+3.9
Cables b	1810	2	n.c.	—
Hamashul 1	263	238	—17	—6.1
Hamashul 5	210	130	+15	+7.7
Hamashul op	276	162	+1	+.4
Hatchof 1.0	399	33	+34	+9.3
Hatchof 5.0	232	32	+10	+4.3
Hatchof op 1	485	4	+15	+3.2
Vitalgo 1	466	183	+11	+2.4
Vualgo 5	325	139	—11	—3.3
Vardinon	385	179	n.c.	—
Vardinon op	232	31	+1	+.4
Zikit 1.0	1190	41	+90	+8.2
Zikit 5.0	351	40	n.c.	—
Zikit op A	160	90	—1	—.6
Zol-Kal 1	325	53	+13	+4.2
Zol-Kal 5	249	24	+3	+1.2
Zol-Kal op	148	9	+6	+4.2
Pri-Ze 1	410	225	+10	+2.5
Pri-Ze 5	247	179	+5	+2.1
Pri-Ze op	186	102	+1	+.5
Haifa Chemicals	1950	—	n.c.	—
Teva r	1551	89	+1	+.1
Teva b	1535	5	—15	—1.0
Teva db 3	370	26	—5	—1.3
Tempo 1.0	469	26	+20	+4.5
Tempo 5.0	347	s.o.1	—18	—4.9
Tempo op 1	315	11	n.c.	—
Tempo op 2	201	43	+8	+4.2
Tromasbest 1	1550	18	+50	+3.3
Tromasbest 5	1020	49	n.c.	—
Trom. op 1	1610	5	—60	—3.6
Yaeh	630	193	+30	+5.0
Yaeh op	478	13	—22	—4.4
Yomar 1	1081	1	n.c.	—
Yomar 5	1144	5	—1	—.1
Yitzhar 1	233	58	—20	—7.9
Yitzhar 5	150	33	—16	—9.6
Yitzhar op 1	127	—	—3	—2.3
ZionCables 1	3250	7	—200	—5.8
ZionCables 5	720	60	+15	+2.1
ZionCables op	471	4	n.c.	—
Clal Electronics	4100	18	n.c.	—
Lodzia 0.1	1740	2	+90	+5.5
Lodzia 0.4	720	28	+29	+4.2
Modul Ind.	383	31	+10	+2.7
Wolfman 1	1065	18	+13	+1.2
Wolfman 5	799	—	+9	+1.1
Molett B r	2030	—	+100	+5.2
M.L.T. 1	231	114	+3	+1.3
M.L.T. 5	158	54	n.c.	—
Man 1.0	680	151	—70	—9.3
Man 5.0	435	110	—45	—9.4
Zika 1	645	33	n.c.	—
Zika 5	542	—	—	—
Zika op 1	850	19	n.c.	—
Dead Sea r	1670	286	+80	+5.0
Kadamani 1	225	146	+15	+7.1
Kadamani 5	148	129	+12	+8.8
Kadam. op A	250	44	—32	—11.4
AIPM r.	3575	48	+15	+.4
Assis	2251	53	+151	+7.2
Petrochemicals	176	708	+4	+2.3
Maquette 1	2558	125	n.c.	—
Maquette 5	531	62	+36	+7.3
Maq. op A	690	2	+10	+1.5
Maxima 1	280	201	n.c.	—
Maxima 5	256	111	+5	+2.0
Maxima op	171	179	+2	+1.5
Nechushtan 0.1	455	22	+18	+4.1
Nechushtan 0.5	260	127	+8	+3.2
Nechushtan op	136	71	—5	—3.6
Neca Chem.	300	68	+17	+6.0
Sano 1	1400	6	n.c.	—
Sano 5	1025	1	+40	+4.1
Sunfrost	450	131	—1	—.2
Spectronix 1	1450	14	+75	+5.5
Spectronix 5	880	4	+13	+1.5
Spect. op 1	640	22	+39	+6.5
Ayit 1	3071	25	—341	—10.0
Ayit 5	1291	66	—144	—10.0
Ayit op	1820	24	n.c.	—
Elite r	—	—	—	—
Arad r	3610	10	—70	—1.9
Arad op 1	347	1	—20	—6.9
Feuchtwanger 1	485	87	—2	—.4
Feuchtwanger 5	350	116	—9	—2.5
Feucht. op 1	287	80	+20	+7.5
Polgat 0.1	3300	13	+70	+2.2
Polgat 0.4	1860	84	n.c.	—
Polygon r	850	13	—35	—4.0
Pollak 1	698	33	n.c.	—
Pollak 5	410	23	n.c.	—
Pollak op 1	263	41	—10	—3.7
Pecker Steel	850	75	—10	—1.2
Pecker opt.	1541	1	n.c.	—
Pargod	175	159	n.c.	—
Pargod op	121	95	+1	+.8
Cyclone 1	702	68	n.c.	—
Cyclone 5	403	59	+3	+.8
Cyclone op	261	122	+2	+.8
King 1	500	—	—	—
King 5	331	1	—4	—1.2
King op 1	274	3	n.c.	—
Kill 1.0	1262	44	+12	+1.0
Kill 5.0	350	97	+7	+2.0
Katz. Adler 1	551	4	+2	+.4
Katz. Adler 5	390	—	+3	+.8
Katz op	212	—	+1	+.5
Rim 0.1 r	900	25	+50	+5.9
Rim 0.4 r	449	21	+19	+4.4
Schoellerina	2410	31	—70	—2.8
Shemen p. r	2100	7	n.c.	—
T.A.T. 1.0	754	57	+42	+5.9
T.A.T. 5.0	471	50	—4	—.8
T.A.T. op 1	570	5	+40	+7.6
Tagal 1	300	19	+15	+5.3
Tagal 5	210	5	n.c.	—
Tagal op	125	22	n.c.	—
Tgden 1	605	234	+55	+10.0
Taya	557	21	+26	+4.9
Taya op 1	1200	1	—20	—1.6
Taya op 2	400	30	—20	—4.8
Taal B r	520	67	+20	+4.0
Frutarom r	689	91	—1	—.1
Lachish 5	830	15	n.c.	—
Lachish 1	630	42	+31	+5.2
Lachish op	730	—	—	—
Rogosin 1	163	160	—5	—3.0
Taro Pharm.	320	129	—30	—8.6
Investment & Holding				
Unico r	1370	3	+10	+.6
Unico b	1730	13	+53	+3.2
IDB Dev. r	2597	1,658	+8	+.3
IDB Dev. op 2	1910	22	+0	+.5
Incoba	471	49	—19	—3.9
Elgar r	7150	2	+300	+4.4
Elgar b	7000	—	—	—
Ellern r	3620	10	+230	+6.8
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A matter of tone

REPORTS from both the U.S. and Israel indicate that relations between the two countries are undergoing some improvement.

Last Monday Defence Minister Moshe Arens announced that this country would make available to the U.S. secret information about the Lebanese war. The following day the Pentagon disclosed the sale of 200 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles to Israel. A day later the U.S. Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs, Lawrence Eagleburger, expressed the hope, in a television interview, that regrettable incidents such as the Beirut confrontation between Israeli troops and U.S. marines would not recur.

The significance of these small steps towards American-Israel "normalization" need not be exaggerated. Israel, it is true, now has a defence minister whose policy it is to underline the commonality of interests with the U.S., rather than the differences that periodically arise. But the U.S. Secretary of Defence, Caspar Weinberger, is still giving no sign that he has changed his view of Israel as an ally in nothing more than name.

Also, Mr. Arens' decision to lift the veto imposed by Ariel Sharon on the transfer of war lessons to the U.S. was a unilateral act. It was a matter of casting one's bread upon the waters, and not of any expectation that Mr. Weinberger would at once reciprocate with a fully-fledged exchange programme of military information. As for the sale of the Sidewinder missiles, this involved a speed-up of procedures, nothing more.

The punitive measures lately applied to Israel in the military field as demonstrations of U.S. displeasure with aspects of Israeli policy all remain in force: the suspension of the memorandum of strategic understanding, the embargo on the delivery of 75 F-16 fighters, the ban on the provision of cluster bombs.

Nevertheless, some improvement has patently occurred, and it now appears to be in the interest of both the U.S. and Israel to draw attention to it.

Washington is evidently anxious to point out that, even though some pressure may be exerted on Israel, on such issues as the withdrawal from Lebanon, this country is not being pushed against the wall. The American — mainly the State Department — fear is that an Israel driven to desperation might retaliate by acting wildly. An Israel confident of America's basic amity, on the other hand, would be readier to make concessions.

At the same tine, it is perceived to be in Israel's own interest to stress the degree of common ground reached with the U.S. This would presumably help minimize the hope, for example in Beirut, that the U.S. would, or could, prevail on Israel to reverse its positions on, say, Lebanon. It would also assure the Israeli public that the government's policy is on the right track, and is not opposed by "the entire world."

How extensive the common ground is in fact, is another question. Lately it has doubtless been expanded in the matter of Lebanon by Israel climbing down from erstwhile demands. But disagreements remain deep seated. Currently the U.S. is supporting the Lebanese, against Israel, in their adamant opposition to the setting up of Israeli "warning stations" and to the retention of Major Sa'ad Haddad as head of his militias in the South.

On the West Bank, the magnitude of the American-Israeli cleavage is only being hidden by King Hussein's reluctance to plunge into the "cold waters" of peace negotiations, at least until the U.S. has shown its clout by arranging for the IDF's pullback from Lebanon.

It is, of course, good to learn that Israel and the U.S. are now, at long last, able to conduct a normal civilized conversation on issues that divide them. It is also good to learn that there has been a degree of psychological rapproachement between the two countries. But this should not be mistaken for a true meeting of minds.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. IN MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin recently, Mary Lewis signed a sales contract for an $11,558 new car and the dealer asked how she planned to pay for it.

"She pulled out about $10,000 in coupons," said Dewey Cherek, general manager of the automobile dealership. "She was going to borrow the rest."

The dealer had placed $100 coupons in newspapers the previous week, forgetting to specify a limit of one coupon to a customer.

The ads were not corrected until two days later, and, in the meantime, in came Mrs. Lewis, who picked out a 1983 Oldsmobile.

Cherek said the coupon offer "certainly wasn't designed for someone to come with enough coupons to offset the price of the car."

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A seamy episode

By YOSEF GOELL

ISRAEL'S presidency has never been a crucial political post, whatever political flurries may have been set off by the upset vote in the Knesset last Tuesday in which the Alignment's Chaim Herzog was chosen Israel's sixth president over Menachem Begin's choice, Menahem Elon.

Israel's first prime minister, David Ben-Gurion, saw to that. The relegation of the president to the role of a ribbon-cutting, Bible-quiz opening ceremonial functionary was an expression both of Ben-Gurion's desire to concentrate political power in his own hands, and of his personal attitude to the man he installed in that rather empty post, Chaim Weizmann.

There has been greater interest in the presidency recently, primarily because of the public's fascination with the question of whether President Yitzhak Navon will be the first incumbent to use it as a springboard to the premiership. But the presidency today is as powerless and marginally important a position as it was during Chaim Weizmann's frustrating last years.

It could, in theory, be different if politicians of both major parties were willing to transfer some of their powers to the president, on the assumption that he would use them to foster national unity. One could imagine, for example, the president, rather than the prime minister being given the power to decide when to set up a commission of inquiry, to investigate issues of national importance.

But our political leaders are obviously not interested in giving up such powers. In the light of this fact, the argument of some politicians that most, if not all, of the functions of the presidency could be carried out by the Speaker of the Knesset seem quite persuasive.

The events surrounding the vote this week, and the fortnight or so of intense partisan politicking preceding it, uncovered some of the seamier aspects of Israeli politics: the threatened witch hunt in the coalition intended to unmask the "seven defectors"; the curious proposal by Minister of Tourism Avraham Sharir that the secret vote for the president be abolished; and the anguished cries of "traitors," "liars," and "stab in the back" from the coalition ranks.

The secret ballot was originally legislated while the country was ruled by Labour's Mapai predecessors. It was introduced specifically by Mapai MKs who were painfully aware of the totalitarian tendencies of their own party machine, and who sought to protect themselves against them at least in regard to this symbolically important, but politically marginal, position.

There are many aspects of the last six years of Likud rule that are reminiscent of the worst of Mapai in the bad old 1950s. The present attack on the secrecy of the vote is one of them.

UNDOUBTEDLY, some coalition MKs conned the coalition whips who were twisting their arms to make them vote the party line. If there was anything ugly about this, it was not so much the moral weakness of those MKs who felt constrained to roll their eyes heavenward and promise fealty to the coalition bosses, but the unprincipled determination of the whips to twist arms and force coalition MKs to vote against the dictates of their consciences and their personal preferences in keeping with the spirit of the law and of the august occasion.

The basic question that should have been asked about the whole affair is why there was no serious attempt to find a consensus candidate for an honorific position whose entire *raison d'être* is the striving for consensus and the fostering of national unity.

The main responsibility for failing to look for such a candidate lies with Prime Minister Menachem Begin. This failure highlights the fact that Begin has become a polarizing leader in Israeli politics, unlike previous premiers who sought to build their power around the middle against the contending extremes.

The frantic nature of the Likud's search for a suitable candidate was reminiscent of Begin's selection, in 1978, of Prof. Yitzhak Chavet, an even more obscure figure, for the presidency. In both instances the prime minister, who is known as a politician of enviable astuteness, showed abominable judgment.

It also points to the curious dearth of men of stature in and around the Likud who are both acceptable to Mr. Begin and willing to swallow their own independence to serve as his candidate for the presidency. Elon and Chavet, both decent men, but unconvincing candidates for the presidency, deserve Begin's apology for the embarrassment he has caused them.

Although the recriminations in the coalition will probably continue until the seder, there is no reason to believe that Mr. Begin's stumble will bring down his government. At the very least, the continuing internal disarray of Labour will see to that.

In the longer run, however, this week's presidential contretemps provided further evidence that neither the coalition nor the Likud itself can be expected to outlive Begin's tenure in the Prime Minister's Office. Begin's superiority as a politician is that he has been capable of keeping the disparate, squabbling elements of his coalition together despite the obvious ideological and personal animosities which divide them.

In the absence of his leadership, these animosities, which surfaced momentarily this week, will put an end to the political force he has built and will usher in the long-awaited realignment of Israel's political map.

The writer is a member of the Jerusalem Post's *editorial staff.*

The Friday Dry Bones



READERS' LETTERS

THE 35's

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We were astounded by the article, "Extraordinary campaign" (March 13), especially with reference to the origins of the 35's.

As is well known, the 35's was the brainchild of Barbara Oberman, who believed that public demonstrations by Jewish women would highlight the plight of the Jews of the Soviet Union.

She adopted the name 35's and called us all together to what was then a unique form of public protest. Her vision, leadership and determination were the reasons the 35's was started in the fight for recognition of the suffering in the Soviet Union.

Barbara Oberman "bulldozed" her way through the objections and reservations of the establishment. We are sure that, to this day, she is not forgiven for her stubborn determination to ignore the attitude of the leaders of the establishment. By the time Doreen Gainsford arrived on the scene, the hard work was done and we were even on "speaking terms" with the heads of the Jewish organizations.

SONIA COHEN
and seven other signatories.
Jerusalem and London.

PENFRIENDS

INGRID ROBERTS (18), of Group Home, 96 Cambridge Street, London S.W.1, would like to correspond with an Israeli girl of her age.

PAULINE WILTSHIRE (28), of 21 Burns Road, Queensway, Wellingborough, Northants, England, is not married, but has a daughter of 11. She likes movies, reading, music and dancing, and would like to have Israeli penfriends.

TRAGIC DEATHS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. G. Tollman is correct (Readers' Letters — March 14). A cancer is indeed spreading throughout society.

Esther Ohana was cold-bloodedly murdered whilst driving along a road in the Land of Israel. This was a vicious political murder, even though Esther was not participating in a political demonstration, peaceful or otherwise. She was not brandishing provocative placards, mouthing irresponsible slogans, arguing or exchanging insults. (Nor, indeed, are these reasons for murder!) She was exercising a basic right in any democratic society, the right to circulate freely and without fear in one's own country. She was murdered simply because she was Jewish.

This cancer, therefore, is part of a specific double-standard whereby, as in this case, the political murder of a young girl is practically ignored by biased media, callous politicians, and certain sections of the public, because no political capital can be made of it by interested parties.

If Mr. Tollman really believes that Esther's death is somehow less tragic than that of Emil's, then that callous cancer has already spread its tentacles towards him.

Sherlock Holmes-like, Mr. Tollman is able to assert with great confidence that the one was the 'unlucky' result of a 'defiant' act of an 'irresponsible youth' and the other 'probably' that of 'murderous Jewish thugs'. In other words, Esther's death was accidental and therefore excusable, whereas Emil's no less tragic death was the result of some diabolical plot of the entire camp of rightist riffraff, and therefore reprehensible (which indeed it is).

The truth of the matter is that both the rock heaver and the grenade thrower had the same objective. Both sought to kill. Both were irresponsible acts, and both had the same tragic result. Only the identities of the assailants are still unknown. Let us hope that they will both soon be brought to justice. In the meantime, let there be an end to hypocrisy, and let us show equal respect to the memory of both these young martyrs.

Kiryat Ono. *MRS. T. GEFEN*

REGRETTABLE DECISION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We were staying in Israel when KLM decided to ignore the existence of Israel by dropping its name from the list of countries it serves on the inside page of its tickets.

We are not Jews, but feel deeply touched by the disappointment expressed by many friends in Israel about the behaviour of a respected national carrier of a "friendly nation."

We wrote to the president of KLM telling him of our feelings and expressing the hope that this decision was a temporary one.

We are shareholders of KLM. The number of our shares is modest, but from now on, we will send their yield to the Jewish National Fund in Holland for planting trees in Israel.

EKKE AND JANKE ATSMA
Tel Aviv (Leiderdorp, Holland).

(More letters on Page 14)

SMOKING ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — All over the world, tremendous efforts are being made to alert the public to the dangers of smoking. Yet the charming TV serial "Near ones and dear ones" portrays one of the main characters as a chainsmoker.

As this is a serial to be enjoyed by the whole family, surely Israel TV as well as the Ministry of Education cannot be insensitive to this important issue, considering the tremendous influence exerted by TV on children and young people. Would it be too much to expect that one of the forthcoming films in this serial shows us how Liora gives up smoking?

RUTH BURNS
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